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A lively stretch of the Paw Paw River, seen Friday, is at the heart of Berrien County's plans for developing a park on land formerly owned by the Watervliet Paper Co. in Watervliet.

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From mill to thrills

Berrien rolls out vision for Watervliet park

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County officials Thursday presented master plans to guide development of a planned county park in Watervliet and major improvements at Madeline Bertrand County Park in Niles Township.

The plans, which lay out concepts that could change, are to be incorporated into the county's five-year parks master plan.

Development would likely take place in phases over a number of years as funding becomes available.

The county and Watervliet officials have held discussions about creating a park on county-owned property on both sides of North M-140 at the Paw Paw River. The land was formerly owned by Watervliet Paper Co.

The single largest component of the park, and the most expensive, would be a two-section indoor ice arena. One part could be used for special events, basketball and other purposes.

"What's lacking in Berrien County is a high-quality ice facility," parks Director Brian Bailey told the county board in a presentation Thursday.

Berrien County officials have presented plans for the development of a possible park on land formerly owned by the Watervliet Paper Co. in Watervliet.

Cost of the ice arena is estimated at $23 million. Overall, developing the park with a series of trails, bridge to an island in the river, parking, restrooms and a number of other features would be $29.6 million.

The park would tie in with a city park, which has a barrier-free kayak launch and other features.

Bailey said the plans were discussed at a county Parks and Recreation Commission meeting on Wednesday night and "there were no negative comments."

As proposed, the section of the park on the west side of M-140 would have trails, a dog park, the ice arena and parking for 300 cars.

The part east of M-140 would have trails, a large shelter, 75-car parking lot, restrooms and observation structures along the river.

The consensus among parks officials is that the first phase of development would be family features at a cost of about $2.5 million.

An ice arena would be unique in the area, a regional attraction easy to reach because of the proximity of I-94, Bailey said.

Berrien has developed and improved most of its parks in phases as funding is obtained, including Silver Beach in St. Joseph and Love Creek in Berrien Township.

County Administrator Bill Wolf said the master plan is "not about starting right away on a $29 million park."

The county will break it into "bite-sized pieces to get the thing started," Wolf said.

Improvement at Madeline Bertrand, with an estimated cost of $12.9 million, would include a new lodge building, entrance enhancements, adding nine holes to the popular disc golf course, bringing the total to 27, a campground and improved access to the St. Joseph River.

The park adjoins St. Joseph County, Indiana, and a county park. Cross-country skiers can cross from one park to the others.

Bailey said a campground could prove to be very popular. It would the closest camping facility to the Indiana Toll Road and the University of Notre Dame.

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Driveway death 'tragic'

By JULIE SWIDWA
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BERRIEN SPRINGS — A planned trip to the grocery store turned tragic for a Berrien Springs family Thursday.

Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police acting Chief Rick Smiedendorf said 14-month-old Emma Gonzalez died after being run over by a van driven by her mother, Wendy Gonzalez, 31.

It happened at about 1 p.m. Thursday at the family's house in the 8000 block of Valley View Drive in Oronoko Township.

Smiedendorf said the mother was backing the van out of the attached garage when she ran over Emma. He said Emma had been inside the house with her father. Before backing out the van, Wendy Gonzalez had last seen Emma standing inside a door that leads from the house into the garage, Smiedendorf said.

"Apparently the girl ran out to the van. Those things happen. It was a tragic accident," Smiedendorf said.

He said a Berrien County Sheriff's Department lieutenant who was nearby was first on the scene.

"It was very obvious to him" that the child was dead," Smiedendorf said. Still, Medic 1 responded along with Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police and fire. The sheriff department's fatal accident investigation team was called, along with a chaplain to assist the family.

Smiedendorf said that as with any fatal accident, a report will be turned over to the Berrien County Prosecutor for review.

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Growing wealth gap concerns Fed chair

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen sounded an alarm Friday about widening economic inequality in the United States, suggesting that America's longstanding identity as a land of opportunity was at stake.

The growing gap between the rich and everyone else narrowed slightly during the Great Recession but has since accelerated,

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Phony $20s showing up in Twin Cities

Fake bills reportedly smaller with a different feel and a reddish tone

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Area police are looking into reports of counterfeit bills being passed at several different locations.

Benton Township Police Detective Lt. Brian Smit said his department took complaints from three area businesses between Tuesday and Wednesday. He said fake $20 bills were reportedly passed at Honor Credit Union, Walgreen's and L&S Grocery in Benton Township.

Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey said his department is looking into a complaint about counterfeit money being passed at a gas station in Riverside. Details were not available.

A Herald Palladium office worker was notified Thursday by Chase Bank in St. Joseph Township that a bank deposit included a counterfeit $20 bill.

The bill is slightly smaller than a genuine $20 bill with a slightly different feel to the paper and a slight reddish tone. The worker said the size difference is slight enough that, unless compared to a real bill, is almost impossible to detect.

St. Joseph Township Patrolman Eric Wolff said his department has not received a complaint from the Chase Bank branch on Hilltop and Washington Avenue. He said such complaints are forwarded to the U.S. Secret Service, and the bank corporation might have submitted a report directly to that agency.

A worker at the Chase branch confirmed that counterfeit bills have been passed there but he was unable to provide details.

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Courtesy Photo

Authorities released this image of a counterfeit $20 bill and a real $20 bill. The phony one at top is smaller than normal and carries a reddish tint.

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In Brief

Funeral home offers drive-thru option

SAGINAW (AP) — Only a couple of families have taken advantage of a new service available at a Saginaw funeral home.

Drive-thru viewings.

Paradise Funeral Chapel recently started offering the option, which allows mourners to pay their last respects on the go. It was designed in part to cater to those with physical limitations.

The funeral home's president, Ivan Phillips, says he expects more customers to opt for the drive-thru once they learn it's not a gimmick and is safe to use.

Curtains covering the window open when sensors underneath the pavement recognize the presence of a car. Mourners then get three minutes to view the body as music plays.

Phillips says drive-thru viewings are set up so they don't conflict with traditional indoor viewings.

State coordinating Ebola preparedness

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Rick Snyder has named two health officials to lead the state's efforts against the threat of Ebola.

In a statement Friday, the Michigan governor says he has designated Department of Community Health Director Nick Lyon and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Matthew Davis for the job.

Lyon and Davis will be asked to coordinate with the state's health and medical community to ensure adequate training, education and equipment for health care workers.

The state health department is urging health care facilities across Michigan to continue to assess their readiness to respond to patients with potential Ebola virus infection.

The worldwide death toll from Ebola is expected to rise this week to more than 4,500 people out of 9,000 infected.

Honeybees swarm students amid lesson

LAPEER (AP) — A group of Michigan students had a close encounter with thousands of honeybees as part of a lesson about the insects.

The Flint Journal reports the seventh-grade students are part of the Outdoor Club at Rolland-Warner Middle School in Lapeer.

Science teacher Chris Prill led students Thursday in creating smoke to temper the bees, cracking open compartments of hives in a clearing behind the school to harvest honey. The experience helps teach students about how bees live and produce honey.

Prill says it was the second harvest, with the first yielding 25 gallons of honey. Honey will be bottled and sold to help fund the program.

Potato harvest strong

By DAN NIELSEN
Traverse City Record-Eagle

ALBA — "We're farmers for two months of the year and businessmen the other 10," said Bill Kitchen, president of Kitchen Farms.

The potato operation, nestled between Mancelona and Boyne Falls, is a true family success story. Bill, 70, started working on the family farm at age 17. His son, Don, 37, is vice president. Don suspects his sons, ages 10 and 12, someday probably will work in the family business, according to the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

When they're not planting and harvesting, the two businessmen personally deal with the mechanics of the business: sales, personnel, taxes, machinery, maintenance, transportation, chemistry, seed, irrigation. The father-and-son team emanate a relaxed and caring attitude that extends beyond the confines of their own farm.

"We don't have competition. We have friends and neighbors," Bill said in response to a question about competition from other potato farms.

The business began 104 years ago as a small family farm, founded by Bill's grandfather. By 1961, Kitchen Farms controlled 900 acres, Bill said. It now occupies about 5,000 acres, though the amount of land planted in potatoes each year varies with a crop rotation schedule.

Acreage not actively producing potatoes is protected from erosion by a carpet of grass. This year, 1,240 active acres produced about 60 million pounds of potatoes.

All those spuds move from the field to Kitchen Farms' nearby storage facility in a fleet of military surplus trucks. Each truck carries between 28,000 and 30,000 pounds.

Most of that product is stored in wooden boxes, stacked in a series of cavernous warehouses like mysterious artifacts in an Indiana Jones movie. Warehouse temperature is strictly controlled to keep the potatoes as crisp and fresh as possible. After they're packed tight with spuds during harvest season, the giant spaces are gradually reduced to a temperature of 36 degrees as humidity is simultaneously increased to 98 percent for the long haul through the winter season.

"It'll be almost raining in here," Bill said as he toured the facility.

Just as storage conditions are a balancing act, so, too, is much of the farming operation.

Kitchen Farms grows mostly russet, white and yellow potatoes, but the exact source – as far away as Maine and Idaho – and variety of seed changes incrementally as seasons pass and growing conditions change.

Staffing levels vary with the demands of the season's work, from a year-round base of 15 employees to a high of 40 workers between September and July.

Once the harvest is safely packed away in the warehouses each fall, processing and shipping season begin. Bill, who says he has a mechanical knack but no formal training in the field, personally designed every piece of the network of conveyors and workstations that fill one end of a building where the spuds are sorted, washed and bagged. Another massive conveyor system of his design now is being fabricated in the farm's machine shop.

But all the technology is useful only if the potatoes are in good condition. A premium product sprouts from tightly controlled growing conditions.

"Water is key," said Bill Kitchen Farms' network of sprawling pivot sprinklers is a familiar sight to anyone who frequents the highway between Kalkaska and points north. Moisture level is critical throughout the potato cycle, and the pivots help keep the dirt moist during dry periods. This growing season turned out well for Kitchen Farms.

"Our yields are tremendous," Bill said. "That's because of our alfalfa rotation."

Kitchen Farms is the largest potato farm in Michigan that ships only fresh potatoes, Bill said. The state's larger operations process a portion of their raw product before shipping it out. All potatoes grown at Kitchen Farms, Bill said, go through retailers for sale as fresh; they're not used to make potato chips or other processed products.

Crews begin demolition of Packard plant

By COREY WILLIAMS
Associated Press

DETROIT — Demolition started Friday on a section of the massive and crumbling Detroit Packard auto factory complex – a symbol of the city's blight and past manufacturing glory.

A high reach demolition excavator was used to rip out reinforced concrete exterior wall and floor supports.

Resembling a large toothy metal claw, the heavy equipment also sent chunks of wood, brick and concrete crashing to the closed-off street below.

Friday's work was meant "to make the area safer for the community, but also safer for our workers that are going to be here on site," said Kari Smith, Packard project manager.

Peruvian developer Fernando Palazuelo bought the 40-acre site last year for $405,000 at a Wayne County tax foreclosure auction. He wants to bring in apartments, retail, high-tech entrepreneurs, light industrial operations and artist studios.

Palazuelo told The Associated Press in June that the total redevelopment cost should be near $350 million. It would be paid with rent he receives from his projects in Lima, he said.

Built in the early 1900s, the Packard plant was designed by Albert Kahn. The company became a dominant luxury carmaker in the United States in the late 1920s and by the 1940s had 36,000 employees.

The last auto was made there in the mid- to late-1950s and the various buildings eventually were used as warehouses, other manufacturing and small industrial projects.

Former owners failed to pay thousands of dollars in back taxes. City officials have said razing the structures and cleaning out polluted soil could cost as much as $20 million.

"We have clear ownership," Smith said. "Taxes are paid and now we're moving forward with redevelopment. The whole thing takes time when you're dealing a project of this size.

"What we'll expect to see is a complete cleanup and remediation of all the environmental toxins, all the debris and the reinforced concrete pieces that are causing safety issues in the neighborhood."

A sweep of the building's interior was done before work started Friday to make sure no one was inside.

"Security is an issue," Smith said. "It's a very large place, but we're taking all the precautions."

British graffiti artist Banksy is credited with painting a mural at the site with the message, "I remember when all this was trees."

The art was moved to a gallery, but Palazuelo would like to get it back.

Lotteries

Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
AD-5D-10D-6H-8H
Midday Daily 3
2-8-5
Midday Daily 4
7-2-0-7
Daily 3
3-7-0
Daily 4
3-2-6-5
Fantasy 5
18-26-32-36-37
Estimated jackpot: $127,000
Keno
06-12-19-21-22-25-26-30-32-33-38-42-49-53-56-57-59-62-67-70-71-72
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $180 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $100 million

Indiana
Quick Draw Midday
03-09-10-11-23-31-36-38-44-46-47-51-54-55-56-61-63-64-70-74
Daily Three-Midday
9-8-4
Daily Four-Midday
6-4-2-2

Illinois
Hit or Miss Morning
03-07-09-11-14-15-16-17-20-21-23-24, GLN : 5
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
14-15-24-31-45
Pick Three-Midday
8-4-2, Fireball: 1
Pick Four-Midday
4-7-6-5, Fireball: 8

Thursday evening drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
05-06-32-38-40
Estimated jackpot: $281,500
Poker Lotto
KD-4C-4S-6S-9S
Daily Three-Evening
5-0-4
Daily Four-Evening
8-4-6-2
Quick Draw Evening
08-09-10-15-22-23-37-39-49-50-53-57-61-64-67-68-74-75-76-78

Illinois
Hit or Miss Drive
02-06-07-09-10-13-15-16-18-19-21-22, GLN : 5
Hit or Miss Evening
01-05-06-08-09-13-14-15-19-21-22-24, GLN : 3
Lotto
08-14-15-22-44-47, Extra Shot: 6
Estimated jackpot: $5.75 million
Pick Three-Evening
5-9-3, Fireball: 6
Pick Four-Evening
6-8-8-3, Fireball: 6
Lucky Day Lotto
17-21-25-28-35
Estimated jackpot: $200,000

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Common Core concern marks 80th District race

By JULIE SWIDWA
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2014 ELECTION 80TH DISTRICT STATE HOUSE PREVIEW

ALLEGAN — Republican Cindy Gamrat, Democrat Geoffrey Parker and Libertarian Arnis Davidsons are competing for the 80th District state House seat held by Robert Genetski, who cannot run again due to term limits.

Gamrat says she has fought for "right to work" legislation and against Common Core curriculum. Parker says he is not a politician, but a leader and problem solver.

Gamrat, 41, of Plainwell is a licensed registered nurse and a stay-at-home mother home schooling her children. She and her husband, Joe, have three children. In 2012 she was elected Allegan County's Precinct 2 Delegate and the presidential elector in the Electoral College for the 6th Congressional district. She serves on the GOP Executive Committee in Allegan County.

"I have been transparent and honest on all of my literature and website on where I stand on Common Core because I believe the people of Allegan deserve to know about this important issue," Gamrat says on her campaign website. "To expect every child to learn each component of reading, math, etc. at the exact same time is ridiculous. Common Core expects all children across the entire nation to be exactly the same academically at the exact same time.

"I believe this is unrealistic and should not be the expectations we have on our educators or on our children."

Parker, 25, of Otsego is studying human resources management at Baker College while working as a site supervisor at Richland Elementary School, according to his campaign website. He also is a volunteer Sunday school teacher at Gracespring Bible Church in Richland.

A lifelong Michigan resident, Parker said he himself has been unemployed in the past as Michigan struggled to recover from tough times.

"I had been frustrated with the length of time it took to find a minimum wage job. My parents worked hard to buy and build their dream home, but were forced to short sell it or risk foreclosure. These are the same issues that many face in Michigan. That is why I am running for state representative," Parker said.

He believes waste can be cut from the state budget, places high priority on resources for schools and favors cutting taxes, not just for businesses but for individuals as well. Arnis Davidsons of Martin could not be reached for comment and did not return phone calls or respond to messages seeking information.

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Steve Hollerbach, co-owner of Hollerbach Excavating of Stevensville demolishes a house Thursday next to the Children's Assessment Center along M-139 in Royalton Township. The company donated its services to advance the center's expansion plan.

Donating demolition

Company razes house gratis to support Assessment Center

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The Children's Assessment Center in Royalton Township got a helping hand this week in its effort to expand.

An excavating company donated its services to demolish a house next to the center, which was purchased as part of the plan to grow. And a landfill waived the charges to dispose of the building rubble.

The vacant lot left after the demolition is to become a parking area for the center, which in June launched a campaign to raise $960,000 to expand.

The nonprofit center, which operates in a former school building along M-139, works to end the sexual abuse of children and helps victims with counseling and support.

Patricia Ceresa, who chairs the board that directs the organization, said the services donated by Hollerbach Excavating Co. of Stevensville and Orchard Hill Landfill show the level of support for the project.

"We're grateful," said Ceresa, who is a Berrien County assistant prosecutor. "I think it's a testament to the community that people are willing to step up and do something like that for children."

Hollerbach razed the lot and hauled off the debris. Orchard Hill Landfill in Watervliet waived the disposal charges for the materials from the building.

Ceresa said the demolition work "gives a feeling of progress."

Since the start of the fundraising campaign, people have donated about $110,000 toward the project, which will more than double the space at the center from 2,600 square feet to 5,600 square feet.

The center, operated by the Berrien County Council for Children since 2002, provides a safe environment for children who may have been abused to tell trained forensic interviewers what has happened to them.

An interview may lead to the prosecution of an offender or clear someone when there is no evidence of abuse.

The interviewer talks with the child one-on-one while a police officer, prosecutor or other officials watch through one-way glass. Questions are given to the interviewer through an earpiece and the interview is recorded.

The method makes it unnecessary to conduct multiple interviews with a child. Repeated interviews may add to a child victim's trauma.

Under the old system, a child might be interviewed six or more times, questioned by a protective services worker, police officer, detective, prosecutor, social worker and doctor.

Center counselors offer services to victims and their families at no cost.

The center needs more space, officials said, because it is offering services to a far greater number of children than when it opened. From 67 children served in 2002, the number increased to 564 in 2013, a jump of 742 percent.

The building project will add an exam room, several more therapy rooms, expand the waiting area much larger waiting area.

A conference room that can be converted to a mock courtroom is planned as part of the project. The mock courtroom would be used to familiarize children with what they would experience during an actual hearing or trial.

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RESA seeks uniformity in truancy rules

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
H-P Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Regional Education Service Agency wants consensus among school districts by mid-November on a countywide definition of truancy.

The RESA board this week passed a resolution stating that students who miss 10 percent or more of their classes would be considered chronically absent, and receive additional attention from local districts to curb the behavior, RESA Superintendent Kevin Ivers said.

"We're trying to get common agreement on the number of absences that a child misses. If a school year's 180 days, and you miss 18 days, then that's pretty significant – it's going to put you behind (other students). These habits will carry over, as they get older," he said.

The resolution sets 10 unexcused absences as the benchmark, "whether (the) absenteeism is due to excused, unexcused or disciplinary absences," its language states. "A student should be counted as truant only once in a given school year."

In the board's eyes, the 10 percent definition "provides escalating impact to decrease truancy and chronic absenteeism and increase student achievement," according to the resolution.

A similar consensus emerged from a truancy conference that Berrien RESA co-hosted at its Berrien Springs administrative offices last week, Ivers said. Representatives from eight of the county's 13 school districts attended.

Local districts will then be asked to endorse the resolution language by Nov. 15, and submit copies to Berrien RESA – as well as state Reps. Dave Pagel and Al Pscholka and state Sen. John Proos, Ivers said.

State Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker has sponsored a bill that establishes the definition of truancy at 10 percent, he said.

Once local districts act on the resolution, Ivers said, the next logical step is seeing what measures are needed to stop students from falling into truant behavior – and implementing those on a countywide level.

As an example, Ivers cited Pathways to Potential, a model program the Department of Human Services is trying out on the state's east side.

"It's having some significant impact," Ivers said. "A social worker is assigned to a school, and follows up with parents of children who are not in regular attendance. That's just one example. The sky's the limit of what we could do."

The work is part of the School Justice Partnership, which is a three-year collaborative effort with Berrien County's juvenile justice system.

"We're finishing up year one. All counties in the state have these School Justice Partnership teams," Ivers said.

Looking long-term, the district wants to have the new definition – and preventive approach – in place by next fall, which will definitely need some additional discussion, Ivers said.

"I would hope they (the intervention programs) would be tailored to each individual district, (for) what works in that district."

Two escape Benton Twp. fire

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — A Benton Township man and his grandson were taken to the hospital late Thursday night as fire swept through the man's house.

Benton Township Fire Chief Dan Durham said John Howard and his 3-year-old grandson were taken by Medic 1 to Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph. Durham said Howard was treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns, and the young boy was examined and determined to be OK. The chief did not have the boy's name, nor the name of a neighbor who reportedly pulled the child from the house after Howard was unable to find him.

Durham said Howard also owns the house next door and the neighbor may be a relative. He said the neighbor had gone to the hospital with Howard and the boy while firefighters were battling the blaze.

Durham said firefighters determined the blaze started in the child's bedroom. He said Howard told police the child may have been playing with a lighter.

Durham said the house on the 1000 block of East Empire Avenue was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. The call came in at 10:22 p.m.

"Dispatch said everybody was out but then we were informed there were dogs inside. So we knocked the fire down and searched and were able to remove the dogs. There were two full-sized pit bulls and eight puppies," Durham said.

He said damage to the single-family house and its contents is estimated at $70,000. Firefighters were at the scene until about 1 a.m. Friday.

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Mark Parren / HP correspondent

Occupants check on belongings outside Thursday night's house fire in Benton Township. All occupants escaped without injury in the 10:22 p.m. blaze along the 1000 block of East Empire Avenue.

New Products disputes Modern Plastics' boundary lines

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — New Products Corp. does not own Modern Plastics Corp. The companies are across the street from each other on North Shore Drive in Benton Harbor.

New Products bought the mortgage for Modern Plastics from Bank of America in March 2013 and is buying the company but hasn't done so, said New Products CEO Cheryl Miller.

Lawyer Mark Demorest, representing New Products, said the land was under the control of a bankruptcy trustee for several years. He said that earlier this year the bankruptcy court granted the trustee's motion for the property to go back to Modern Plastics.

Miller said she would like to put the property back into productive use but needs a clean title. She said the deeds, tax descriptions and tax maps do not match. Because of this, she said it is uncertain what the property taxes should be on the property.

Demorest said New Products is trying to get these problems resolved before it decides whether to foreclose on the mortgage.

The only exception is a small piece of land in the middle of the Modern Plastics property that was owned by Walter Miller, Cheryl Miller's grandfather. New Products bought that piece of land from Walter Miller's estate earlier this year, Demorest said.

Modern Plastics is made up of seven pieces of property. A foreclosure hearing Monday on taxes owed on two of those pieces from 2006 was dismissed at the request of the Berrien County Treasurer's office.

Demorest objected, saying that the problems with the property descriptions need to be resolved.

At issue is $476,000 in unpaid property taxes, including penalties and interest, said Berrien County Treasurer Bret Witkowski. The amount owed without penalties and interest is $264,000.

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Overcoming 'last days malaise'

Ron Rayon

Insights

I awoke several days ago to His voice within me saying, "Today I give you power over last days malaise." I went to my journal and wrote those words, wondering what they meant.

I looked up the word malaise. It describes the feeling we have when we are experiencing symptoms of sickness and we are pretty sure things are going to get worse, not better. The times we are going through are very difficult times for everyone. You are not alone if you feel the pressure of a spirit of depression and the temptation of hopelessness.

As we approach the end of the age, the distress of all nations is predicted by Jesus and the prophets. The moral decline of people and their social structures is driven by man turning from godliness to selfish, and even demonically inspired, behavior.

Jesus spoke of this in Luke 21:25 as the "... distress of nations, with perplexity." Isaiah 60:2 says, "... darkness shall cover the earth and gross darkness the people." The apostle Paul in his letter to young pastor Tim said, "But know this, that in the last days perilous times will come: For men will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God" (II Timothy 3:1-4). I believe this is what the voice in my heart meant by "Last Days Malaise."

So to overcome these feelings, one must have a different vision for their life and of the future; a counter-cultural view of the possibility of life. The Bible teaches us that we can live a righteous life in a reality called the eternal kingdom of God while the world goes on its way to destruction. The grace of God empowers us to do just that. Remember, Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord. (This is according to the biblical account in Genesis 6:8, not the movie.)

Jesus spoke of building a strong "God kind of life" by living righteously in Matthew 7: 24: "Therefore whoever hears these sayings of Mine, and does them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on the rock: and the rain descended, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house; and it did not fall, for it was founded on the rock." Jesus was speaking of the sayings he had just finished teaching in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew chapters 5, 6 and 7).

Writing of this grace apostle Paul says in his letter to pastor Titus, "For the grace of God that brings salvation has appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in the present age, looking for the blessed hope and glorious appearing of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from every lawless deed and purify for Himself His own special people, zealous for good works. Speak these things, exhort, and rebuke with all authority. Let no one despise you" (Titus 2:11-15).

Righteous living counts for us. It counts for you and your family even if the rest of society does not get it. It counted for Noah in his day. He found grace in the eyes of the Lord; the power to build a life worthy of his calling to escape the destruction of his time. We should live godly in this present age.

In Revelations 3:10, Jesus gives a promise: "Because you have kept my command to persevere, I also will keep you from the hour of trial which shall come upon the whole world, to test those who dwell on the earth."

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Ron Rayon, pastor of Grace Christian Center in St. Joseph.

Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

Church Notes

Galien United Methodist Church, 208 N. Cleveland Ave., Galien, is hosting its 27th annual hog roast from 5-7:30 p.m. today. Call 545-8121 for takeouts. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for kids 12 and younger.

Apostolic Tabernacle, 1881 Greenly Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate the installation of its new pastor, the Rev. Michael McKinnies II, and his wife, Heather, today and Sunday. Services will be held at 6 p.m. today. The Rev. Scott Graham from St. Louis will be speaking. A reception will follow in the Family Center. Sunday service will be at 10 a.m. with evangelist Martyn Ballestero Sr. ministering. There will be a meal provided following the morning service.

MCKINNIES

First Free Will Baptist Church, 3472 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, will hold a church benefit sing and dinner today. The spaghetti dinner will be at 5 p.m. followed by the Balos family music at 6:30 p.m. Donations will go to the church.

St. Mark's Baptist Church, 802 Pavone St., Benton Harbor, will hold a Gospel Revelation at 7 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests today include The Gospel Sunlights, The King Brothers, The Tones of Faith, the host church male chorus, the Elkhart Jubilees, the Atkins Family and Continued Praise. Guests on Sunday include Faithful Travelers, Ark of the Covenant Choir, The Wings of Joy, The Harmony Kings, Inspirational Gospel Singers and the The Angels of Glory.

The women of **Israelite Missionary Baptist Church,** 1715 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 58th year anniversary during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Guest speaker will be evangelist Betty Jackson of the host church. The mistress of ceremony will be Sister Gwen Caldwell. Music will be provided by the Israelite Women's Day Choir.

Fellowship Baptist Mission Church, 171 N. Euclid Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate its annual Women's Day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be evangelist Danette Green, first lady of St. Mark Baptist Church of Benton Harbor. The Women's Day theme is "Praying Women of God." The service will also feature praise dancing by Lisa Davis and musical songs of praise by Beatrice Hardy.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will have services and Sunday school at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Deborah Kohler will be leading worship. Nursery care provided. Women's Fellowship Breakfast will be from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Sunday. Cost is $4. Choir practice will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship Team meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Southwest Association Clergy gathering will be at noon Tuesday. Adult Forum will be from 11 a.m.-noon Thursday.

The Rev. Jim McConnell will present a sermon entitled "Myths and Misogyny" at the **Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His talk will be about the origins of misogyny, what it looks like today, and how to stand up against it.

The high school youth will be delivering the message during worship at **First Congregational Church,** 651 Phoenix St., South Haven, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Oct. 26. The youth have put together some of the parables that Jesus spoke of using visual references.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 395 Jakway, Benton Harbor, presents its first Golden Day Celebration. Senior members of the church will be in charge of morning service. The guest speaker for this event will be Pastor Emeritus Ernest Jones of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of Michigan City. The PRBC Church Family will be the guest of the Rev. Terry L. Cropper and the Bethel Baptist Church of Three Rivers at 4 p.m. Sunday for their 68th church anniversary. The Rev. Emery Varrie will preach. Choir is asked to sing, all nurses, ushers and officers are to serve.

The Sanctuary Choir of **Union Memorial AME**, 911 Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, will host its annual day program at 4 p.m. Sunday. Guests will be Gerald Hayden, Allen Chapel AME Choir, New Paradise Baptist Choir and Union Memorial Praise Dancers.

Stevensville United Methodist Church will sponsor a free community dinner from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Township Park in Stevensville behind the library.

Word of Truth Ministries, 1209 Pipestone Ave., Benton Harbor, will have a coat giveaway from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 25. Refreshments, coffee, juice and donuts will be served. The person receiving the coat must be present.

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor will hold its Trunk'n'Treat event from 5-6 p.m. Oct. 26. For more information, contact the church office at 925-0041.

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Two voices on opposite sides of ultimate cancer questions

Terry Mattingly

As millions of people now know, Brittany Maynard's husband, Dan Diaz, will celebrate his birthday on Oct. 26. They will gather with friends and family and then, days later, the 29-year-old Maynard plans to take the prescription drugs that will end her life.

The couple cleared legal, professional and financial hurdles to move from California to Oregon, where she is eligible for physician-assisted suicide. The clock was ticking – due to a malignant brain tumor – toward a "nightmare" she did not want her loved ones to have to endure with her.

As a spokesperson for Compassion and Choices, which evolved out of the old Hemlock Society, she shared the details of her diagnosis and choice at TheBrittanyFund.org and then through major media.

"Now that I've had the prescription filled and it's in my possession, I have experienced a tremendous sense of relief. ... It has given me a sense of peace during a tumultuous time that otherwise would be dominated by fear, uncertainty and pain," she wrote in a CNN.com essay.

The Maynard case – involving such a young patient – is statistically rare. The CNN package quoted official statistics noting that since 1997, and the landmark passage of Oregon's "Death with Dignity Act," only 1 percent of those who have died with the aid of a physician have been her age or younger.

Activists on both sides of the physician-assisted suicide issue are used to political debates, which have raged for decades. But in the age of social media, some of the most poignant responses to this particular media campaign came from other women who were facing cancer and all-but-certain death.

Maynard poured out her heart online, and other hurting hearts replied. One letter posted by author Kara Tippetts, a 38-year-old mother of four, sounded many now-familiar themes about medical ethics, but also noted that the ultimate debates were, as Maynard stated, about the meaning of life and then "whatever's next."

It has been two years since Tippetts was diagnosed with breast cancer, which has since metastasized throughout her body. Early in her online essay – entitled "Dear Brittany: Why We Don't Have to be so Afraid of Dying and Suffering that We Choose Suicide" – she bluntly noted, "I too am dying."

Tippetts stressed that it was important for Maynard and others to share the details of their decisions, in Oregon and wherever physician-assisted suicide is debated.

"It matters, and it is unbelievably important. Thank you. Dear heart, we simply disagree," wrote Tippetts. "Suffering is not the absence of goodness, it is not the absence of beauty, but perhaps it can be the place where true beauty can be known."

From the perspective of faith, Tippetts stressed that her final comfort was the fact that she was not in control. Thus, she said that she will trust in "knowing Jesus, knowing that He understands my hard goodbye, He walks with me in my dying."

For Maynard, however, the final comfort was in knowing that she would remain in control, as much as was humanly possible under the circumstances.

"I am not suicidal. If I were, I would have consumed that medication long ago," she wrote. "I do not want to die. But I am dying. And I want to die on my own terms. ... Who has the right to tell me that I don't deserve this choice? That I deserve to suffer for weeks or months in tremendous amounts of physical and emotional pain?"

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Brian Patrick Flynn / Hayneedle photos

To take advantage of the gorgeous autumn weather at his mountain house, designer Brian Patrick Flynn added a modern fireplace. To enhance fall style, Flynn changes up throw pillows in October by swapping summer-tones pillow cases with those more suited for autumn.

Fall flair

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Homes in the northern U.S. are treated to a measure of effortless outdoor decorating for fall: Nature does most of the work by turning the trees a vivid palette of reds, oranges and golds. Add a pumpkin or two on the doorstep and the look is complete.

In the rest of the country, it takes a bit more creativity to add the season's colors and textures to the exterior of a home. Southern California designer Betsy Burnham says poorly done fall decorating can look out of place in warmer climates.

But with a light touch and some strategic choices, homes anywhere can be made more attractive through the beauty of the season. Here, Burnham and two other designers – Brian Patrick Flynn of the Flynnside Out design blog and Lee Kleinhelter, owner of the Pieces design store in Atlanta – offer advice on doing outdoor fall decorating right.

Avoid cliches

If you've been hanging up the same fall wreath on your front door for several years now, Burnham suggests a fresh approach.

"It doesn't have to be a wreath," she says. "It can be wheat sheaths. It can be pussy willows. Just something that seems autumnal."

Flynn agrees: "I usually stay away from corn husks as door decor," he says, "and I also skip things that have been done a million times, like scarecrows. Instead, I like to simply play with yellow- and orange-toned plants, and a variety of pumpkins."

Kleinhelter suggests using "rustic elements to complement this time of year," such as birch logs, twigs and vines. They can be left in their natural colors or painted white or a soft shade of gold.

She also likes decorating with "the fiery fall foliage of gingko and sugar maple trees," which can be potted and clustered together in simple arrangements around a front door or in an outdoor entertaining area. "They make such a beautiful impact, really popping with color," Kleinhelter says.

Entertain outdoors

"If you've got space, an outdoor fireplace will allow you to host guests and also take in the amazing foliage," says Flynn. "I have an outdoor fireplace in my own mountain house, and I deck it out in fall tones each year and just escape outside all day long."

Outdoor cushions in summery colors can be replaced with warmer, autumnal shades. And Burnham suggests using clusters of scented candles outside in cinnamon, clove or other seasonal fragrances.

Depending on your climate, Flynn even suggests hosting Thanksgiving dinner outside. Space heaters and a roaring fire can keep guests warm in most parts of the country, even on a November evening. And candlelight on the table adds to the drama.

"If you've got an outdoor spot that's covered and has a great view," Flynn asks, "why not take the biggest dinner of the year outdoors?"

Choose the right shades

All three designers are fans of white gourds and white pumpkins. "We use them every year one way or another," Kleinhelter says. "Grouping them on table settings or outside in multiples by the door is an easy arrangement."

You can decorate with gourds and pumpkins without adding "that crazy pumpkin orange" to your home's exterior, Burnham says. Instead, pick other shades of orange and yellow that feel seasonal but aren't quite so bright.

"Orange and yellow are the two colors most associated with fall style," Flynn says. But "to get these tones right, you've got to stick with those that have just the right amount of brown in them. Otherwise the intended look will end up being somewhat childish or even summery. Stick with mustard tones rather than canary yellow, and as far as orange goes, it's best to use burnt pumpkin tones rather than red oranges or yellow oranges."

You can also mix in neutral shades of tan and soft brown. "And I always like to throw my own spin on it all," Flynn says, "by incorporating black."

Use what you have

"I don't think you need to go buy a new 'themed' look for a season," Kleinhelter says. "Take something you already have and rethink it, like the natural elements in your yard, and come up with a creative yet simple way to use them."

Designer Brian Patrick Flynn suggests sticking with shades of orange and yellow that have brown undertones rather than tangerine or lemon tones, which can appear more summery.

White lights you bought for Christmas decorating can be just the thing to make fall outdoor decorating look special. "We have jumbo vine balls we are going to wrap in lights and scatter in the yard," Kleinhelter says, in "a 'pop art' kind of way."

Burnham agrees: "You can never go wrong with white lights," she says. "You can do a lot with just framing your door with really beautiful white lights," perhaps woven through twigs or vines.

The look is glamorous, and also practical: If you've lined your front door with white lights woven through twigs in the fall, simply add some pine or holly branches to the mix when it's time to decorate in December.

Fall is the best time to plant trees and shrubs

Joe Lamp'l
The Gardener Within

I am about to take on some significant work as I add many new trees and plants to my landscape. But I've been holding off until now to do so. So why have I been waiting? Without a doubt, fall is the very best time to plant trees and shrubs for several reasons. Simply put, the cooler air and warm soil temperatures of autumn make for the best combination for establishment.

Above ground, the cooler air is kinder to plant foliage, and it reduces the chances of an energy-zapping chain reaction throughout the rest of the plant.

Beneath the surface, soil temperatures are still warm, which creates an excellent environment for the production of new root growth.

Another benefit to fall transplanting is that many plants and trees are entering a period of dormancy. Without the need to allocate resources into foliage, plants now shift their energy into roots and storing nutrients and resources for the cool months ahead. By spring, the result should be a well-established root system with plants better equipped to handle the upcoming demands of spring and summer.

Here are some additional tips to ensure success of all your fall transplants:

■ **Prepare the planting hole.** When preparing any hole for an incoming shrub or tree, make the hole two to three times wider than the current root mass, but don't make it any deeper than the plant was growing in its previous environment. An even better guide with trees is to look for the flare of the trunk near the soil level. Don't place the tree in the planting hole so deep that any part of that flare is covered with soil.

■ **Plant high.** I go even one step further by placing transplants in their new environment with up to a third of the root ball higher than the surrounding soil level. I then taper soil up to cover all the roots and add a generous layer of mulch above that. Newly disturbed soil has a tendency to settle and plants growing below grade can easily succumb to root rot or disease. In my book, it's always better to plant a tree or shrub slightly high and allow the area to drain than for a plant to sit in a bowl and collect excess water.

■ **Don't amend the soil.** Contrary to traditional planting methods, new research indicates you should not amend the hole with additional organic material. Plants roots growing in amended soil rarely venture into harder native soil. The long-term effect is a smaller root system, reduced growth and a less hardy plant. Instead, simply break up the clumps in existing soil, remove the rocks and backfill.

■ **Eliminate air pockets.** Be sure to lightly tamp or hand-pack the soil around the plant roots to ensure good soil to root contact. I add water to the hole after backfilling half way. Not only does it provide needed moisture but also the water helps eliminate air pockets that could otherwise result in dead roots or worse. Finally, water again thoroughly once all the soil is in place.

■ **Add mulch.** Next, add mulch with about three inches of organic matter such as shredded leaves, ground bark or nuggets. Mulch helps retain moisture and keeps soil temperatures moderate.

■ **Keep an eye on the watering.** Winter conditions can be very dry, so water throughout the winter if necessary to prevent soil conditions from becoming too dry.

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Small touches can add benefits to bathroom

Ed Del Grande
Ask the Plumber

QUESTION: We just moved into a small older home. Since we are now short on cash, can you please suggest some affordable projects (other than the usual painting and window treatments) that we can do to improve and upgrade our bathroom? — Joyce, New York

ANSWER: This question comes up often, so I put together a list of three of my favorite mini-makeovers that can work well for just about any bathroom. The good news is that you can do just one or two, or even all three since they are completely separate and affordable upgrades.

1. Install a new shower head. This project is high on comfort factor. New shower heads with the latest technology are available with vibrating therapy sprays, and/or multi-spray options to help make your daily shower a little more enjoyable.

2. Replace the toilet seat. Especially if you're moving into an existing home. New toilets seats can have "slow-closing" hinges, non-sliding seat bumpers and even a night light to help brighten things up.

3. Change out accessories. Changing out or installing new bathroom accessories like toilet paper holders, towel bars and cabinet hardware with a common theme and finish can add a professional decorative edge.

Bottom line: Even with a small budget, if you choose the right projects you can feel flush with pride when you show off your upgraded bathroom.

QUESTION: Dear Ed, My wife and I plan to stay at home but we want to change our bathtub for a walk-in shower stall. I'm a larger man and enjoy the feeling of a very solid floor when I shower. I'm thinking about staying with cast iron and would like your thoughts about installing a cast iron shower base with tile walls. Is cast iron still a good material choice for new bathroom remodeling jobs? – Charlie, Texas

ANSWER: Not only is cast iron still a good material choice for plumbing fixtures, it has also become known as a good green building material because most cast iron contains recycled materials.

Another advantage with a cast iron shower base is that you can have that heavy-duty solid feeling shower floor without going through the traditional work of installing a custom shower pan with concrete and tile. Cast iron resists chipping, bending and cracking, and many manufacturers now include shower base sizes to fit the space of a standard bathtub.

On top of all that, there are now many color and style choices as well. Remember, it is called "cast iron," so depending on the shower base size it can be a heavy/bulky material to move into the bathroom area.

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Quote File

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'We were on our boat and my son said, 'Dad, look.' The wheels hit the water and it flipped over and started sinking.'

– PATRICK SCHIAVONE
Fishing with his son Saturday when they witnessed a sea plane flip over trying to land on Paw Paw Lake near Watervliet

'We live in paradise, and people need to know about the area.'

– MILLICENT HUMINSKY
Executive director of the Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council, in lobbying for a higher area bed tax at hotels to fund stronger marketing

'I feel like it's a little different than television. Here, they asked over and over the same question.'

– KAILEY RHYNE
Bridgman student, describing her impression of a trial held at the 1839 Courthouse in Berrien Springs

'The possibility of an isolated incident is not impossible. All hospitals have to be ready in case that happens.'

– JOHN FROGGATT
Medical director for infectious disease control at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, regarding preparations for Ebola

'The last thing we want to do is foreclose on it.'

– BRET WITKOWSKI
Berrien County treasurer, discussing efforts to collect back taxes on the former Modern Plastics property in Benton Harbor, which was purchased by neighboring New Products Corp.

Letters

Vote Democratic if you don't value freedom

Editor,

This will be another important election. Our country will move more left (socialism) or to the center. Issues include:

Government should control more of our lives, including: health care, by keeping people reliable on the government. The government should spy on citizens and ignore voting integrity (no ID needed). The cost of energy (heating/fuel) should be much higher.

On health care, no changes. All taxes in Obamacare should remain, even if they cost us more. Government should determine who gets what treatment and medications, especially for seniors and critically ill. The loss of one's doctor is OK. Illegal people should get free health care. Health care should be rationed.

For seniors, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars from Medicare is fine, and the loss of COLA was good. Our military doesn't need help. Their ability to vote (when over seas) should be suppressed. They should pay more for their livelihood, benefits and pensions should be cut.

Our Constitution should be ignored, especially by Barack Obama. Support should be given for Obama's plan to transform America (to socialism). We are better off now both financially and security-wise than six years ago.

If you like and approve of the above issues, then vote Democratic. If you want less government control, and the right to make your choices in life, especially health care, then vote Republican. If you think the above is nonsense, check out references, unless you fear the truth.

Wayne Wilhelmi
Paw Paw

Proos doesn't get bogged down with petty attacks

Editor,

Like many voters, I am interested in what's best for our communities. The political system in Michigan and across the country has broken down. Candidates sling mud and throw out lies at one another just to see what sticks. Without hesitation, they attack their opponents on a personal level without regard for the effect that this has on families and entire communities. Then, once elected, the real claws come out!

Here in Southwest Michigan, we have strong values, common sense and a family-oriented way of life. John Proos has been a dedicated public servant as our state senator. He has carried our Southwest Michigan ideology to the Capitol and fought for our best interests. Knowing him personally, I know all his issues are concerns, important concerns – strong schools, jobs, stable local economies and transparency in government.

He doesn't waste time with personal attacks; he works with Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature to get things done for our state. He doesn't need to go through the learning experience that a new legislator would need to.

This Nov. 4, I urge your readers to join me in voting for John to continue serving Southwest Michigan as our voice in the Michigan Senate.

Barbara Radewald
St. Joseph

Brown has long history of seeking solutions

Editor,

When Annie Brown says she will work for the families of Michigan, it isn't just campaign rhetoric. Helping families is her passion.

Annie is well known for her championship of children and education, but she also knows that families are the backbone of our communities. For as long as I've known Annie, she has been an advocate of jobs that pay a fair wage, fair taxation for small business, and protection for senior citizens' pensions and tax credits.

Annie has a history of communicating issues to her constituents and listening to their concerns. She encourages open, honest discussion and works tirelessly to find solutions to tough issues.

I'm ready for a state representative who will put the welfare of Michigan families first. Let's send Annie Brown to Lansing. She's energetic, she's passionate, and she will work for us. Vote Annie Brown for 66th District state representative.

Dorothy Appleyard
South Haven

Another Opinion

Ebola: Let's not panic

The United States seems to be suffering from extreme exposure to Ebola – not to the virus itself but to the viral speculation about the danger it poses to Americans. It's time to calm down.

Ebola is an intrinsically frightening disease. It's a terrible way to die, and that naturally heightens fears about contracting the disease.

But so far, only one person has died of the disease in the United States, a man who traveled here from Liberia after contracting Ebola in his home country.

The number could rise. Several Americans have been exposed to the disease and are under close watch by health authorities.

But all indications are that the United States is fully equipped to treat those who get Ebola and stop the spread of the disease before it becomes anything close to an epidemic. The real crisis is in West Africa. The death toll as of Tuesday was nearly 4,500 people from about 9,000 cases of infection, according to the World Health Organization.

But the situation could grow much worse. WHO officials warn that the death rate among those with the disease has increased from half to nearly 70 percent, and that there could be 10,000 cases a week within two months.

If Americans want to prevent Ebola from coming here, the best way to do that is to help battle the disease at its epicenter. We need to be concerned about Ebola but not simply about the possibility that it might immigrate to the United States. It is both a humanitarian and strategic priority to help Africa contain and halt this epidemic and to help save the lives of tens of thousands of vulnerable people there.

– The Herald, Rock Hill, South Carolina

1922 was a fateful year for Churchill

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

In 1922, for the first time in his adult life, Winston Churchill was "a fish out of water." He had served in the government in one capacity or another since 1900 when he was first elected to Parliament as a member of the Conservative Party, but in the election of 1922, he lost his Parliamentary seat in large part because of an event that occurred this week (Oct 17) in that year. Churchill was diagnosed with appendicitis.

It almost cost him his life (and think how different history would have been if it had!). The antibiotics and painkillers that today make appendicitis surgery a routine medical procedure were not as advanced in 1922, so Churchill's operation was dangerous, and his rehabilitation was slow and painful.

More to the point, his fragile health prevented him from campaigning for his seat in Parliament during an election of particular gravity for Great Britain. World War I was a fresh memory, and its aftermath had saddled Britain with mammoth social and economic challenges, especially among members of the working class who wanted the government to provide more social benefits and security.

In response to these needs, Britain's Labour Party enjoyed a renewed popularity, especially in the Dundee district that Churchill represented. A prosperous industrial town before the war, Dundee had fallen on hard times by 1922, and although Churchill was then a member of the Liberal Party (he had switched parties in 1904), he faced both a Labour candidate and a social reformer for the two seats that represented Dundee. Unable to campaign, and out of touch with the concerns of the industrial workers that comprised much of Dundee's electorate, Churchill was badly defeated – as was his Liberal Party in the general election, meaning he would not be offered a position in the new government being formed. Winston Churchill was, for the time being, out of politics.

It was among the most depressing periods of his life, but it did provide an occasion for one of his classic quips. The year 1922, he would remark later, "left me without an office, without a party, without a seat and without an appendix."

Of course, it did not last. In 1924 he was back in Parliament, representing the Epping district, a seat he won by switching back to the Conservative Party from which he had originally been elected in 1900. This double switch from Conservative to Liberal and back to Conservative caused some grumbling among regulars from both parties, and Churchill was accused, with some merit, of being a shameless opportunist. But, as usual, he produced the last word in his inimitable style.

"Anyone can rat," he quipped, "but it's a special person who can re-rat."

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, VA. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net

Ebola, terrorism are driving the fear index out of sight

For some of the people in New York this week demanding action on global warming, the menace is not just carbon dioxide. The real Tyrannosaurus Rex is the American economic system.

Steve Chapman

On Monday, the day after the huge march through Manhattan, a few hundred protesters showed up in the financial district for "Flood Wall Street." Their slogan: "Stop Capitalism. End the Climate Crisis."

One of them lamented to ThinkProgress that "not many people are willing to say that the root problem of climate change is capitalism." Another told The Daily Beast she was there "because I'm a Mashpee Wampanoag native to this country, and as far as I'm concerned, Wall Street greed has been killing me and my ancestors for 400 years."

It's not exactly clear how Wall Street greed was killing Native Americans in the 17th century, since the New York Stock Exchange didn't come into being until 1817. But leave that aside. What was obvious from the Monday protest is that the radical members of the movement against climate change have some serious misperceptions about economics and the environment.

It's true that there are corporations that profit from goods and services that contribute to global warming, from Exxon Mobil to General Motors to Duke Energy. But blaming capitalists for excessive carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is like blaming grocery stores for obesity. In each case, the business is taking its cue from what consumers want.

Capitalists have no stake in pumping out greenhouse gases double time. If consumers prefer products that are easy on the Earth, business people will trample each other to provide them. When the federal government cracked down on air and water pollution in the 1970s, companies found ways to survive – and even to profit from cleaning up the environment. If Washington takes sensible steps to curb carbon dioxide output, the same thing will happen.

It's not as though socialism is a proven way to restore the Garden of Eden. The profit motive was anathema in Eastern Europe under communism. But the region became a giant chemical waste dump.

"As Eastern Europe struggles toward democracy, it must also grapple with a ravaged environment," reported The New York Times in 1990. "Corrosive soot has fouled water and soil, and in blackened industrial cities the air is laced with heavy metals and chemicals."

Some land was polluted as to be useless for growing crops. Kids in one part of Poland had five times more lead in their blood than kids in Western Europe.

In China, communism was equally destructive. American University scholar Judith Shapiro wrote a book called "Mao's War Against Nature."

The idea that capitalist businesses can't function without belching poison is one the Flood Wall Street folks share with many corporate executives and Republican politicians. When the Environmental Protection Agency ordered a 30 percent cut in emissions from coal-fired power plants, critics insisted it would kill jobs and cripple growth.

Alarmists said the same thing when Congress passed the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act decades ago. In fact, companies quickly adapted to the new rules – a tribute to the innovative capacity of a free-market system.

Since 1980, carbon monoxide pollution in America has been cut by 83 percent, lead by 91 percent and sulfur dioxide by 78 percent. But total output per person, adjusted for inflation, has risen by 77 percent. We've gotten greener and healthier as we've gotten richer.

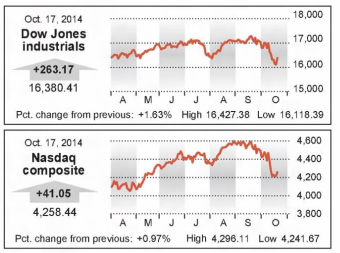
Today's corporations, subjected to meaningful limits on carbon output, would soon find low-cost ways to comply. That's why a lot of impeccably conservative economists have endorsed a carbon tax – including Greg Mankiw, who was George W. Bush's chief economic adviser, and the late Nobel laureate Gary Becker, who said it "would be appropriate in light of the real threat from global warming."

The problem today is not that capitalism can't function without ruining the environment, but that the public isn't demanding serious action against global warming. A recent Gallup poll found most Americans think the planet is baking – but they rank the issue 14th in importance on a list of 15 concerns.

Back in 1990, a Polish teenager, asked about environmental degradation in his country, told The New York Times, "I don't know the way, but we have to get over the I-don't-care disease." Capitalism can't cure that malady. But if and when we overcome it, capitalism can reverse its effects.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.

Markets



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LocalStocks

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LOCAL GRAIN

Co-Alliance LLP Buchanan
Current corn ..... $2.88, down 4¢
January corn ..... $3.11, down 4¢

Current beans ..... $8.92, down 15¢
January beans ..... $9.10, up 14¢
These are the markets as of yesterday.

North Dakota well leaking oil, gas and water

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — Authorities say workers are attempting to contain an out-of-control oil well in North Dakota.

North Dakota regulators announced Friday that a well near Watford City in the western part of the city has been leaking oil, gas and water since Thursday. But they say there's no immediate health risk.

The well is owned by XTO Energy Inc. Regulators say a mechanical problem at the wellhead is being blamed for the problem.

Officials say inspectors were at the site Friday. They were working with the company to control the leak.

Births

Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Girl, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, Bethany and Isaac Vander Ark, 6:41 p.m. Oct. 15.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, JasMonique Miller, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 16.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Dominique Tillman, 11:20 a.m. Oct. 17.

Berrien Springs – Boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Stacey Gomez and Leonardo Rios, 5:11 a.m. Oct. 17.

St. Joseph – Boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Kari Aldrich and Cory Johnson, 2:47 p.m. Oct. 13.

St. Joseph – Boy, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, Mary Florian-Fisher and Jason Fisher, 9:12 a.m. Oct. 16.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Assistant Local News Editor Jim Dalgleish at 429-1293.

■BERRIEN SPRINGS — Thursday's Local section photos featuring the 1839 Courthouse were taken by Correspondent Debra Haight. The photos were incorrectly credited.

Obituaries

Addie Dukes

DUKES

Addie Goliner Dukes, 87, of Benton Harbor passed from this life Oct. 12, 2014, at Orchard Grove Extended Care Center, Benton Harbor. A service celebrating her life will be Monday, Oct. 20, 2014, at East Main Street Church of Christ. Visitation begins at 10 a.m., followed by the funeral at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.familyfuneralhomebh.org.

Addie was born July 24, 1927, in Conway, Ark., to the union of Chester and Uneeda Lee Bell. Addie married Fred Dukes, who preceded her in death. She relocated to Michigan, where she completed her high school education and obtained employment as a receptionist. She was a great seamstress and loved making hats.

Memories of her life will be cherished by her two grandchildren, Rita Camble and Gardner Kilgore; 10 great-grandchildren, including Precious Kilgore, Glendra Camble, Keisha Camble, Danny Foster and James Foster; and three great-great-grandchildren. In addition, she is survived by four nieces: Barbara Dukes-Jones, Robbie Dukes, Cleo Dukes and Pamela Dukes; and two nephews, Garry Dukes and Rodney Dukes. Addie also leaves a host of other relatives and friends to cherish her life.

In addition to her husband, Addie was preceded in death by her parents; her only child, Otis Joe Ray; and a grandson, Joe Camble.

Donald R. Durham

Donald R. Durham, 80, of Eau Claire passed away Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

Don was born March 21, 1934, in Missouri, the son of Welmer "Bill" and Tressie (Frazier) Durham. They preceded him in death, as did his oldest brother, Billy Durham.

He was a machinist for Clark Equipment Co. and retired in 1985. He loved playing musical instruments, fishing, hunting, questionable fishing, nature, more fishing and telling stories.

Don married his lifelong spouse of 60 years, Virginia (Tabor) Durham, on Dec. 13, 1954. She survives, along with four children: Mike, Pam, Kim and Bob; sister, Donna Adcock; brother, Harold Durham; two sisters-in-law; one brother-in-law; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews; and many friends, all of whom he loved and cherished.

Friends are invited to a time of visitation from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Bowerman Funeral Home in Eau Claire, with a service to follow at 3 p.m. Donations in Don's memory may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation. Online messages for the family may be left at www.bowermanfuneral.com.

Kenneth Porter

Kenneth Ray Porter, 64, of South Haven passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014, in South Haven.

PORTER

He was born Sept. 3, 1950, to William and Minnie (Cummins) Porter in South Haven. After graduating from high school, Kenneth attended four years of college. He married Bunny Williams in 1974. Kenneth worked as a quality assurance engineer at Bohn Aluminum. He retired in 2004. Kenneth was also a member of the South Haven Moose Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Kenneth is survived by his wife, Bunny; his children, Timothy (Stacey) Porter of South Haven and Derek Porter of St. Clair Shores; his grandchildren: Lindzey Porter, Erynn Porter, Aud Porter, Carson Porter and Blanchard Porter; his siblings, Mary (Daniel) Emirick of Fennville and Stanley (Joanne) Porter of Bangor; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2014, at Filbrandt Family Funeral Home. The funeral service will follow at 4 p.m., officiated by Pastor Aaron Cobbs. Kenneth will be laid to rest in Chambers Cemetery in South Haven.

Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com. The family is being helped by Filbrandt Family Funeral Home of South Haven (637-0333).

Thelma Haase

Thelma Rae Haase, 80, of South Bend, formerly of Berrien Springs, passed away Oct. 17, 2014. She was born April 15, 1934, in Oklahoma City, the daughter of Cecil G. and Mabel (Slankard) Cartwright. The family moved from Oklahoma City to Billings, Okla., where the family lived until she graduated high school in 1952. From there, she joined the Navy Waves and met her husband, William C. Haase Jr., at the Philadelphia Naval Air Base. They were married Aug. 24, 1953.

HAASE

She worked several jobs in the Twin Cities area, including the Credit Bureau in Benton Harbor, and she most recently retired from Electrical Workers Union Local 153, where she worked as an office secretary for six years.

She leaves behind her son, William C. Haase III; her daughter-in-law, Connie Haase; three grandchildren: Shane of Coloma; Nathan, who lives in Noble, Ill.; and Grace of Berrien Springs, five great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, her parents and her sister, Eddie Lou Lott.

A celebration of life service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2014, at Heritage Chapel and Cremation Services, 8747 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs. A private burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens in Coloma. Friends may visit from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014, at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Those wishing to share a memory of Thelma online may do so at www.heritage-chapel.com.

Ralph Blakeman

Ralph W. Blakeman, 63, of Eau Claire died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, at his home.

BLAKEMAN

Services celebrating his life will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Harbor. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Fairplain Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Memorials may be made to Hospice at Home. Please leave messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Ralph was born July 13, 1951, in Benton Harbor to Jack and Margarette Blakeman. He married Bonnie Tipton, and together they celebrated 43 years of marriage. Ralph was a heavy equipment operator at the Orchard Hill Landfill for 30 years, retiring in 2000. The landfill was affectionally called "Ralph's Mountain."

He enjoyed watching old westerns, and his favorite actor was John Wayne. He also enjoyed tinkering on cars and working with leather. He was an honest, strong-willed individual who was a hero to many and loved by all.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; his children: Michele Blakeman of South Haven, Margo Miller of Eau Claire and Cassy Kopaceski of Alexandria, Ky.; two brothers, Terry Blakeman of Benton Harbor and Richard McEwan of Brewton, Ala.; seven grandchildren: Tyler, Brad, Michaela, Tia, Yanna, Justin and Dustin; two great-grandchildren; his extended family of Chas and Lee Nixon, Tami Hudson, Rian Atterberry and many others; and his caregiver, Che Davis.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Ronnie and Mark; a grandson, Travis; and two granddaughters.

James A. Griffith Sr.

On June 28, 1931, in South Haven, Albert and Edna (Minshall) Griffith welcomed a son, James A. Griffith, into their family. James was a lifetime area resident, graduating from Benton Harbor High School. After high school, James proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. James attained the rank of corporal, was a Purple Heart recipient, and received many other service medals and accommodations. After returning home from serving his country, James married Elsie Zandarski on Nov. 19, 1954.

GRIFFITH

James worked as a truck driver, and in his spare time he enjoyed fishing, following baseball and bowling. James was a member of Stevensville VFW Post, Teamsters Local 7, the Moose Lodge, a Chosin Few, and Papasan-Mamasan Korean War Veterans Association.

His greatest joy was spending time with his loving family, which includes six children: James (Deborah) Griffith Jr., Jeffery (Ramona) Griffith, John (Suzanne) Griffith, Joseph Griffith, Julie Ann (George) Smith and Jerry Griffith; 12 grandchildren: Tyler, Garrett, Kristina, Kelsey, Tyraah, Terry, Alex, Amanda, Terrance, Joseph, Sara and Jason; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Herbert Barringer; and many special cousins and caregivers.

James passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, at the VA Hospital in Battle Creek. His loving wife, Elsie; parents; a great-grandson, Jordan; and a daughter-in-law, Cheryl, preceded James in death.

Funeral services will be celebrated at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, with visitation starting at 3 p.m. at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. Memorials may be made in James' memory to Battle Creek VA Activities Fund. You may share a memory of James at hutchinsfuneral.com.

Helen Lucille 'Lucy' Sanders

Helen Lucille "Lucy" Sanders of Watervliet passed away peacefully Aug. 3, 2014, at Countryside Nursing Home in South Haven. She was born Sept. 19, 1921, to John and Lou Estella Smith in Sulphur Rock, Ark. She married Preston Sanders on June 6, 1937. In the 72 years they were married, they lived in Arkansas, Arizona and Washington states and 63 years in Watervliet.

Lucy was a member of Eastern Star Watervliet Chapter for many years, serving as worthy matron, and made many special friends for life.

She worked at the Watervliet Paper Mill for 30 years before retiring. During those years she enjoyed bowling and golfing on the Paper Mill teams with fellow workers who remained friends for life. Lucy was a member of First United Methodist Church. Pres and Lucy were both members of the Watervliet Golf Club for many years, where she won the ladies championship. After retirement, Lucy and Pres spent time golfing, camping, square dancing and traveled to Florida for the winter. Family and friends were always an important part of her life.

She was preceded in death by her mother; father; brother, Wright Smith; sister, Mildred Weaver; and beloved husband, Preston Sanders.

Lucille is survived by her son, Preston (Sue) Sanders of Watervliet; daughters, Glynda Kupczak of Waconda, Ill., and Brenda (Jim) Daggett of South Haven; grandchildren: Richard (Faith) Sanders, Robert (Tracy) Sanders and Jackie Sanders, all of Stevensville; Christopher (Shelley Dawson) Kupczak of Chicago; Andrew (Audrey) Kupczak of Utah; Patrick (Stephanie) Kupczak of Chicago; Dustin (Lisa) Daggett of Twin Lake, Mich.; and Ryan (Amy) Daggett of Kalamazoo; great-grandchildren: Dan Sanders, Lexie Sanders, Jackson Sanders, Robert Sanders, Tyler Sanders, Justin Sanders and McKenzie Sanders, all of Stevensville; John Dudai of Orlando, Fla.; Riley Daggett of Mattawan; Kenadie Daggett of Kalamazoo; and Alexis Daggett of Twin Lake, Mich.

Lucy has three siblings surviving: Judy Brown of Judsonia, Ark.; Fanny Brown of Montrose, Mich.; and Jerry Smith of Flint; brother and sister-in-law, John (Katie) Sanders of Prescott Valley, Ariz.; and many wonderful nieces and nephews from Arizona, Arkansas and Michigan. Four nieces living nearby are Ida Meagher of Hartford, Lisa Shafer and Phyllis Clark of Coloma, and Janette Cordera of Battle Creek. Lucy had a wonderful faithful friend, Dorothy West, who always remembered her.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at Coloma United Methodist Church, 144 S. Church St. Memorials can be made to Coloma United Methodist Church or Hospice at Home.

Death notices

Ralph W. Blakeman, 63, of Eau Claire died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, at home. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

James A. Griffith Sr., 83, of Benton Harbor died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014, at the Battle Creek VA Hospital. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Thelma Rae Haase, 80, of South Bend, formerly of Berrien Springs, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014. Heritage Chapel and Cremation Services, Berrien Springs, 471-2700.

Kraig K. Josenhans, 77, of Stevensville, formerly of New Buffalo and Las Vegas, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, at CrownPointe of Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Vernon "Arnold" Klug, 90, of Berrien Center died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, at home. Heritage Chapel and Cremation Services, Berrien Springs, 471-2700.

Kenneth Ray Porter, 64, of South Haven died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014, in South Haven. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Melody S. Reth, 48, of Benton Harbor died Friday, Oct., 17, 2014, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Richard Warren, 72, of Benton Harbor died Oct. 12, 2014, at Select Specialty Hospital in Battle Creek. Family Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 925-9761.

Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1989

Kevin Van Antwerp rarely uses a mortar and pestle to make medicine for customers, but his grandfather often did. Van Antwerp is the owner of Van's Pharmacy in St. Joseph, where he keeps a vast collection of mortars and pestles on display to remind him of his family's 74-year history in pharmacy and for customers to view. Van Antwerp is the fifth pharmacist in his family.

Bibco Inc. plans to consolidate its operations in a new 50,000-square-foot building in the North of Main Industrial Park in Benton Harbor.

35 years ago – 1979

A group of investors including two Andrews University faculty members has purchased most of the bankrupt V-M Corp. property in Benton Harbor. The group plans on manufacturing some of the V-M products that were profitable and adding new electronic equipment liner. The investors eventually hope to re-employ 200-300 former V-M workers and add slots for Andrews University students later. The total purchase price was $282,300.

50 years ago – 1964

A 522-acre tract of land has been optioned in Benton and Sodus townships by the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and the Township of Benton for creation of an industrial plant site district.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 2014. There are 74 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Oct. 18, 1767, the Mason-Dixon line, the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, was set as astronomer Charles Mason and surveyor Jeremiah Dixon completed their survey.

On this date:

In 1685, King Louis XIV signed the Edict of Fontainebleau, revoking the Edict of Nantes that had established legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, New Jersey, at age 84.

In 1954, Texas Instruments unveiled the Regency TR-1, the first commercially produced transistor radio.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates (SY'-kluh-maytz) because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
51°	37°	55° / 47°	58° / 46°	57° / 39°	56° / 41°

Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 51°, humidity of 71%. North wind 15 to 20 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 37°. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . 8:02 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . 6:58 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . 2:54 a.m.
Moonset . . . . . 4:24 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
10/23	10/30	11/6	11/14

Regional Map

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High	64°
Low	52°
Normal High	61°
Normal Low	41°
Record High	84° in 1963
Record Low	24° in 1982

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.29"
Normal month to date	1.77"
Year to date	21.02"
Normal year to date	29.71"

Air Quality

Yesterday..... 35
Main Offender.....Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50.....Good
51-100.....Moderate
101-150...Sensitive
151-200...Unhealthy

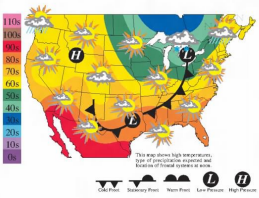
Weather Trivia

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?

Answer: 5 mph.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Oct. 18, 2014



Lake Michigan

Today, north gales to 35 kt diminishing to 30 kt in the afternoon. Showers in the morning. Waves 8 to 12 ft occasionally to 15 ft subsiding to 7 to 10 ft occasionally to 13 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Expect cloudy skies today with scattered rain and snow, highs in the low 40s. North wind 15 to 20 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, highs in the upper 40s.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be cloudy with scattered showers, highs in the upper 40s. North northwest wind 8 to 11 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Sunday with highs in the low 50s. West wind 6 mph.

INEQUALITY

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Yellen said in a speech at a conference in Boston on economic opportunity. And robust stock market returns during the recovery helped the wealthy outpace middle-class America in wages, employment and home prices.

"The extent and continuing increase in inequality in the United States greatly concerns me," Yellen said. "By some estimates, income and wealth inequality are near their highest levels in the past hundred years."

Yellen's extensive comments on economic inequality marked an unusual public departure for a Fed chair. Her predecessors as head of the U.S. central bank tended to focus exclusively on the core Fed issues of interest rates, inflation and unemployment. Indeed, the Fed's mandate doesn't explicitly include issues like income or wealth disparities.

But since taking over from Ben Bernanke in February, Yellen has made clear she is deeply concerned about the financial challenges that ordinary workers and families face.

Throughout this year, she has stressed the need for the Fed to keep rates low to boost economic expansion and hiring. She has said that the unemployment rate, now at 5.9 percent, doesn't fully reflect the health of the job market: Yellen has expressed concern, for example, about stagnant incomes, the number of part-time workers who want full-time jobs and the many people who have given up their job searches and are no longer counted as unemployed.

In her first speech as Fed chair, she highlighted the hurdles faced by three unemployed workers. And in congressional testimony in February, Yellen called income inequality "one of the most disturbing trends facing the nation."

Her remarks Friday, accompanied by extensive data compiled by her staff, expanded on her concerns. Between 1989 and 2013, Yellen noted, the average income of the top 5 percent of households rose 38 percent. For the remaining 95 percent of households, it grew less than 10 percent.

The widening gap in overall wealth is even more pronounced. The average net worth of the bottom 50 percent of families – a group of about 62 million households – was $11,000 in 2013, Yellen said. Adjusted for inflation, that figure is 50 percent lower than in 1989.

By contrast, the average real net worth of families in the country's top 5 percent has jumped from $3.6 million in 1989 to $6.8 million in 2013, according to the Fed's data – an 89 percent surge.

"I think it is appropriate to ask whether this trend is compatible with values rooted in our nation's history, among them the high value Americans have traditionally placed on equality of opportunity," said Yellen, a labor economist.

Many analysts argue that widening income inequality is hurting economic growth itself. The wealthy are receiving higher pay and rising investment earnings. Yet those households tend to spend less of their money than do low- and middle-income consumers who are dealing with sluggish wage growth. Because consumer spending accounts for roughly 70 percent of U.S. economic activity, less spending tends to slow growth.

Yellen did not discuss the state of the economy, interest-rate policy or how her views might affect the Fed's actions. Nor did she address criticism that the Fed's super-low rates have helped sustain the wealth gap by fueling stock gains and facilitating mortgage refinancings. The affluent benefit disproportionately from stock-price increases and home refinancings.

Instead, Yellen outlined four areas she described as "building blocks of opportunity" – early childhood education, affordable higher education, business ownership and inheritances.

"I do not mean to suggest that they account for all economic opportunity, but I do believe they are all significant sources opportunity for individuals and their families to improve their economic circumstances," Yellen said.

On Thursday, she visited a career center in Chelsea, Massachusetts to meet with people looking for work.

At the Chelsea center, Yellen listened to participants' stories about the job search difficulties they faced.

The Fed will next meet Oct. 28-29. It is expected to end the monthly bond purchases it has been pursuing to put downward pressure on long-term rates. But it's also expected to retain language that it plans to keep a

WHO faulted for Ebola failures

By MARIA CHENG and ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

LONDON — The World Health Organization bungled efforts to halt the spread of Ebola in West Africa, an internal report revealed Friday, as President Barack Obama named a trusted political adviser to take control of America's frenzied response to the epidemic.

The stepped-up scrutiny of the international response came as U.S. officials rushed to cut off potential routes of infection from three cases in Texas, reaching a cruise ship in the Caribbean and multiple domestic airline flights. Republican lawmakers and the Obama administration debated the value of restricting travelers from entering the U.S. from countries where the outbreak began, without a resolution.

But with Secretary of State John Kerry renewing pleas for a "collective, global response" to a disease that has already killed more than 4,500 people in Africa, the WHO draft report pointed to serious errors by an agency designated as the international community's leader in coordinating response to outbreaks of disease.

The document – a timeline of the outbreak – found that WHO, an arm of the United Nations, missed chances to prevent Ebola from spreading soon after it was first diagnosed in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea last spring, blaming factors including incompetent staff and a lack of information. Its own experts failed to grasp that traditional infectious disease containment methods wouldn't work in a region with porous borders and broken health systems, the report found.

"Nearly everyone involved in the outbreak response failed to see some fairly plain writing on the wall," WHO said in the report, obtained by The Associated Press. "A perfect storm was brewing, ready to burst open in full force."

The agency's own bureaucracy was part of the problem, the report found. It pointed out that the heads of its country offices in Africa are "politically motivated appointments" made by the WHO regional director for Africa, Dr. Luis Sambo, who does not answer to the agency's chief in Geneva, Dr. Margaret Chan.

After WHO declared Ebola an international health emergency in August, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon stepped in and had the United Nations take overall responsibility for fighting and eliminating the virus, among other things setting up an emergency response mission based in Ghana.

Dr. Peter Piot, the co-discoverer of the Ebola virus, agreed that WHO acted far too slowly.

"It's the regional office in Africa that's the front line," said Piot, interviewed at his office in London. "And they didn't do anything. That office is really not competent."

WHO declined to comment on the document, which was not issued publicly, and said that Chan would be unavailable for an interview with the AP. She did tell Bloomberg News that she "was not fully informed of the evolution of the outbreak. We responded, but our response may not have matched the scale of the outbreak and the complexity of the outbreak."

Meanwhile, Obama moved to step up the U.S. response to the disease, naming Ron Klain, a former chief of staff to Vice President Joe Biden, as the administration's point man on Ebola.

Klain is a longtime Democratic operative who also served as a top aide to Vice President Al Gore. He does not have any medical or public health expertise. But the White House said he would serve as "Ebola response coordinator," suggesting his key role will be to synchronize the actions of many government agencies in combatting the disease.

"This is much broader than a medical response," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said, citing Klain's experience in the private as well as public sector and his relationships with Congress.

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A bigger push

Don Campbell / HP staff

Watervliet's Tyler Loomis works his way past Decatur's Cody Huston during the first half of Friday's game.

DeHaven, Watervliet power past Decatur in SAC South showdown

By AARON GREEN
HP Sports Writer

DECATUR — Watervliet's Weston DeHaven does not usually get featured at running back.

Watervliet 28 Decatur 19

The senior had only carried the ball one time for a yard in three quarters, but the Panthers went to him in the fourth quarter of Friday's game against Decatur.

DeHaven responded, carrying the ball 10 times for 71 yards and a touchdown to help the Panthers come from behind and defeat Decatur 28-19.

DEHAVEN

"We could not run the ball for love or money through three quarters," Watervliet coach Jeremy Andrews said. "We decided to put the big guy in there and our offensive line began to get a good push."

Watervliet (3-0 SAC South, 7-1) trailed 19-12 and had only one first down

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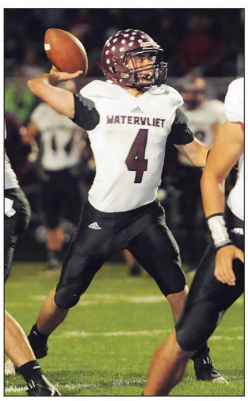

Watervliet's Blake Kiekenapp passes during the first half against Decatur on Friday.
Don Campbell / HP staff

Fumbles foil Lancers

Turnovers prove costly for Lakeshore

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

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■ Berrien Springs can't keep up with Edwardsburg
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STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's second loss of the season happened much the same way as its first — a lot of fumbling the football.

Mattawan 12 Lakeshore 10

The Lancers put the ball on the ground six times, and Mattawan recovered four of them on its way to a 12-10 victory.

Lakeshore (6-2) had seven turnovers, including five lost fumbles, in its only other loss, a 27-0 defeat at Battle Creek Lakeview.

"You can't turn the football over and win," Lakeshore coach Bryan Keim said. "Mattawan played harder than us, they outexecuted us, they outcoached us, they did everything. They deserved to win that football game and we didn't."

The most costly Lancer fumble came early in the fourth quarter. With Mattawan (5-3) up 12-10, Lakeshore drove to the Wildcats' 2-yard line before Sam Effa lost a fumble.

"I was thankful for that," Mattawan coach Matt Stephens said. "Obviously there were breaks both sides of the game. Lakeshore's a great team. Any time we get to come down here and play against them, it's great. They're stingy at home, so I feel good to get out of this one."

On the following play, the Lancers thought they had Mattawan quarterback Parker Curtis tackled in the end zone for a game-tying safety, but officials spotted the ball just outside the goal line.

"It's hard to see," Keim said. "The kids thought they had it, but they usually give him the forward progress. I'm sure he was at least an inch out of the end zone."

The Lancers forced a Mattawan punt and got the ball at the Wildcats' 49, but immediately gave it back

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Bears shut down by Spartans

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Needing a win to keep playoff hopes alive St. Joseph delivered its worst offensive performance of the season.

Lakeview 35 St. Joseph 0

The Bears were limited to 43 total yards and were shut out 35-0 by Battle Creek Lakeview on Friday.

"We're just not playing very well right now," St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church said. "That is a good team and we struggled."

The St. Joseph running attack, which is averaging 166.9 yards per game, finished with eight yards on the ground.

The Bears amassed 42 of their 43 total yards and their only two first downs in the final four plays of the game.

"We have been searching for guys to block and to run the ball," Church said. "We are just struggling to get the people blocked. There is one week left in the season, you can't reinvent the wheel so we have to keep grinding and just play better."

The offense was anemic but Lakeview was able to take advantage of the Bears' deficiencies on both sides of the ball.

Defensively, all but one Spartan touchdown was scored on a play of 20 yards or more.

"That's been our problem all season," Church said of allowing the big play. "When one guy misses, it seems to go for a big one."

Though the game finished very lopsided, the Bears were still very much in the game late in the first half.

Trailing 14-0 in the second quarter, St. Joseph (4-4) caught a break when Lakeview (6-1) snapped the ball over the head of punter Jake Herbers. Instead of falling on the ball for a safety or kicking it, Herbers picked it up and tried to run.

The Bears swarmed Herbers and tackled him just outside the goal line, giving the Bears the ball inside the

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Jody Warner / HP correspondent

Lake Michigan Catholic's Jeremiah McCoy runs around the Centreville defense during Friday's game.

Turnovers prove costly for Catholic

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Too many costly turnovers effectively cost a young Lake Michigan Catholic football team a chance to make the state playoffs Friday night.

Centreville 35 Catholic 20

Coach Steve Graziano's Lakers slipped to 3-4 on the season after giving up 23 fourth quarter points in a 35-20 BCS Blue Division and homecoming loss to Centreville at Dickinson Stadium.

"You can't turn the ball over as much as we did tonight and expect to win," said Graziano, whose Lakers fell to 0-3 in the Blue Division. "But we're very young and we just gave them too many short fields to work with in that fourth quarter."

Catholic lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted, with four of the miscues coming in the decisive final stanza. The Bulldogs (2-2 Blue, 4-4) did not commit a turnover.

"We have to continue to play hard and learn. We've got to get better," added Graziano, who only had 13 upperclassmen on his roster of 36 Friday night that included 15 freshmen.

Catholic had needed to win its final two games in order to make the state playoffs.

"Our goal now is to be 4-4," added Graziano. "We have a lot of kids coming back. I thought we did some good things on offense tonight as our quarterback (Joe Juza) couldn't practice all week due to injury."

The Lakers led 20-12 midway through the third quarter on a 6-yard burst up the middle by Shaquan Walters. And when Joe DeFay intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it 11 yards to the Centreville 19, it appeared Catholic had the game in hand.

But Catholic fumbled the ball away on fourth-and-18, and the momentum suddenly turned Centreville's way. It was the first of what would be four Catholic miscues in the final stanza.

The Bulldogs drove 64 yards, capped by a 3-yard quarterback sneak by Jake Milliman, and the subsequent 2-point conversion run by Demarco Taylor knotted it a 20-20 with 10:25 left in the fourth.

Catholic fumbled the ball away again on its next possession, and Centreville wasted little time as two plays later Taylor rumbled 41 yards to pay dirt and Kaleb Bohm's 2-point conversion run gave Centreville a 28-20 lead.

Two possessions later, Catholic again fumbled the ball away deep in its own territory and Taylor rumbled in from 24 yards out to ice the victory.

Taylor was one of two Centreville running backs to rush for over 100 yard. He gained 142 on 15 carries, most of it coming in the last half, and scored on three

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IN BRIEF

Buchanan MS cheer coach sought

Buchanan has an opening for a seventh- and eighth-grade competitive cheer coach.

If interested, contact athletic director Fred Smith at 695-8404 or fsmith@buchananschools.com.

Bears' Briggs, Conte out for Sunday game

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — For the second straight week, the Chicago Bears will be without starting linebacker Lance Briggs due to a rib injury.

Briggs was ruled out Friday for Sunday's home game against Miami after he missed practice all week.

Linebacker Shea McClellin, who had been out since suffering a hand injury in Week 2, is probable and so is linebacker D.J. Williams (neck injury), who missed last weekend's game.

Linebacker Jonathan Bostic is questionable after missing last week's game with a back injury. Also out Sunday is safety Chris Conte, who has failed to finish four games this season due to concussions and shoulder injuries. Rookie Brock Vereen will start in his place.

The Bears will likely have their starting offensive line back for the first time since the season-opener as left tackle Jermon Bushrod returns from knee and ankle injuries.

Seahawks trade Percy Harvin to Jets

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets have acquired wide receiver Percy Harvin from the Seattle Seahawks.

Two people familiar with the trade told The Associated Press on Friday that Harvin, a star in last season's Super Bowl but injury prone through his career, was headed to the Jets.

The 26-year-old Harvin has played in only 43 career games since being a first-round pick (22nd overall) by Minnesota in 2009. He was traded to the Seahawks in 2013, appearing in just one regular-season game because of hip surgery.

AIRWAVES

Television today

6:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Volvo World Match Play Championship, Quarterfinals. (Live)
7:45 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Manchester City FC vs Tottenham Hotspur FC. (Live)
10:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Crystal Palace FC vs Chelsea FC. (Live)
12:00 p.m. 26 **College Football** UT-Chattanooga at The Citadel. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Purdue at Minnesota. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Western Kentucky at Florida Atlantic. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Kansas State at Oklahoma. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Iowa at Maryland. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Football** Texas-San Antonio at Louisiana Tech. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Baylor at West Virginia. (Live)
12:30 p.m. 5 8 16 **English Premier League Soccer** (Same-day Tape)
1:00 p.m. 17 28 32 **NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: Fred's 250. (Live)
2:00 p.m. 5 8 16 **Cycling** UCI Road World Championships. From Ponferrada, Spain. (Taped)
2:30 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** Champions: Greater Hickory Kia Classic, Second Round. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** FC Dallas at Colorado Rapids. (Live)
3:30 p.m. 2 3 22 **College Football** Texas A&M at Alabama. (Live)
7 13 41 57 **College Football** Rutgers at Ohio State. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Michigan State at Indiana. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** UCLA at California. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (FS1) **College Football** Oklahoma State at Texas Christian. (Live)
5:00 p.m. (Csnch) **College Football** South Dakota State at Northern Iowa. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, Third Round. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **College Hockey** Lake Superior State at Notre Dame. (Live)
7:00 p.m. 46 **College Hockey** Davenport at Liberty. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Tennessee at Mississippi. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Missouri at Florida. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NHL Hockey** Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Football** Nebraska at Northwestern. (Live)
8:00 p.m. 7 13 41 57 **College Football** Notre Dame at Florida State. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Washington at Oregon. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (9B) **NHL Hockey** Nashville Predators at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **Boxing** Steve Cunningham vs. Natu Visinia. From Philadelphia. (Live)
10:00 p.m. (HBO) **Boxing** Gennady Golovkin vs. Marco Antonio Rubio. (Live)
10:15 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Nevada at BYU. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** Stanford at Arizona State. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **Horse Racing** West Virginia Breeders Classic. (Live)
11:30 p.m. (Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** KEB HanaBank Championship, Final Round. (Live)
12:00 a.m. (FS1) **MotoGP Racing** World Championship: Grand Prix of Australia. (Live)
3:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Volvo World Match Play Championship, Semifinals. From Kent, England. (Live)

Sunday

7:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Volvo World Match Play Championship, Final Day. From Kent, England. (Live)
8:30 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Queens Park Rangers FC vs Liverpool FC. (Live)
11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Stoke City FC vs Swansea City AFC. (Live)
1:00 p.m. 2 3 22 **NFL Football** Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears. (Live)
17 28 **NFL Football** New Orleans Saints at Detroit Lions. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Soccer** Maryland at Indiana. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Women's College Volleyball** Illinois at Nebraska. (Taped)
(FoxDetroit) **Women's College Volleyball** Pittsburgh at Clemson. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Geico 500. At Talladega Superspeedway. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** Champions: Greater Hickory Kia Classic, Final Round. From Conover, N.C. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2014 World Series of Poker** From Las Vegas.
4:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **CFL Football** Edmonton Eskimos at Saskatchewan Roughriders. (Live)
4:25 p.m. 17 28 32 **NFL Football** New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
5:00 p.m. 2 3 22 **Bull Riding** Monster Energy Bulls on the Beach. (Taped)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, Final Round. From Las Vegas. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **2014 World Series of Poker** From Las Vegas.
8:00 p.m. (9B) **NBA Preseason Basketball** Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls. (Live)
8:15 p.m. (ESPN2) **MLS Soccer** Seattle Sounders FC at Los Angeles Galaxy. (Live)
8:20 p.m. 5 8 16 **NFL Football** San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **2014 World Series of Poker** From Las Vegas. (Taped)

Radio today

3:30 p.m.
College football — Michigan State at Indiana (WCSY-FM, 103.7)
4 p.m.
MLB — Giants at Cardinals, if necessary (WMVP-AM, 1000)
7 p.m.
High school football — Tekonsha at Michigan Lutheran (at New Buffalo) (WSJM-AM, 1400)
8 p.m.
College football — Notre Dame at Florida State (WNSN-FM, 101.5)

Sunday

1 p.m.
NFL — Saints at Lions (WSJM-AM, 1400; WCYS-FM, 103.7)
NFL — Dolphins at Bears (WBBM-AM, 780)
7:30 p.m.
MLB — Giants at Cardinals, if necessary (WMVP-AM, 1000)
8:30 p.m.
NFL — 49ers at Broncos (WSCR-AM, 670)

Berrien can't up with Edwardsburg

By ADAM KARNIK
HP Sports Writer

EDWARDSBURG – It was the tale of two halves Friday night as Edwardsburg overcame a one-point halftime deficit to beat Berrien Springs 42-21. The victory guarantees the Eddies at least a share of the Wolverine West division title.

Edwardsburg 42 Berrien Springs 21

"It took us a little while to get things figured out on defense," said Edwardsburg coach Kevin Bartz. "Offensively, we kind of did what we wanted."

"We gave Edwardsburg extra shots," Berrien Springs coach Bill Bergan said. "We just weren't ready for that rushing attack tonight."

Junior quarterback Dante Razzano come out on the opening drive of the second half and led Edwardsburg 66 yards on seven plays before scoring from seven yards out, his second touchdown run of the night. That touchdown, along with Dustin Vires' two-point conversion, gave Edwardsburg a 28-21 lead, one it would never relinquish.

After a Shamrocks three-and-out, the Eddies went on a 12-play, 69-yard drive, capped by a six-yard pass from Razzano to sophomore running back Isaiah Miller. The drive chewed up 5:36 of the third quarter. The Eddies (4-0 Wolverine West, 7-1 overall) held the ball for 17:30 in the second half.

"We made some switches on the inside of the defense," Bartz said. "We also forced them to go to the pass, which goes to the strength of our defense. We wore them out in the third quarter."

"We played from behind the chains," said Bergan. "That forced us to make mistakes we don't normally make."

Berrien Springs (3-1, 5-3) did its best to get back into the game on its next drive, getting the ball down to the Edwardsburg 8-yard line, but Shamrock quarterback Johnie Boone was intercepted in the end zone by Razzano to effectively end the game.

Razzano was the star of the game for the Eddies, gaining 96 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries. He also completed all three of his passes, two of which went for scores, and he intercepted two passes on defense.

"(Razzano)'s been phenomenal for us," said Bartz. "He makes big plays and he's getting better every week. He's taking a leadership role on this team."

The first half was a much different story as the two teams combined to score six touchdowns and never punted. Both teams turned the ball over once in the second quarter, Berrien Springs on downs and Edwardsburg on a fumbled snap, to provide the only defensive stops.

The game started perfectly for Berrien Springs when D'Andre Taylor brought the opening kickoff back 88 yards for a touchdown.

"That was a great job by Taylor," Bergan said. "They set the crease and we were out the gate."

Malik McIntyre added two rushing touchdowns in the first half. He led all rushers with 176 yards on 21 carries.

With the victory, Edwardsburg clinches at least a share of the Wolverine West division for the second straight season.

EDWARDSBURG 42, BERRIEN SPRINGS 21

Berrien Springs	**14**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 21**
Edwardsburg	**14**	**6**	**16**	**6**	**— 42**

First quarter
B – D'Andre Taylor 88 kickoff return (Brant Rago kick) 11:54
E – Dante Razzano 1 run (run failed) 7:59
B – Malik McIntyre 3 run (Rago kick) 6:14
E – Isaiah Miller 9 run (Razzano run) 4:47
Second quarter
E – Miller 25 pass from Razzano (pass failed) 8:45
B – McIntyre 2 run (Rago kick) 2:58
Third quarter
E – Razzano 7 run (Dustin Vires run) 8:57
E – Miller 6 pass from Razzano (Miller run) 0:53
Fourth quarter
E – Damion Pompey 21 run (run failed) 4:19

	B	E
First downs	11	23
Rushes-yards	33-214	53-454
Passing	32	41
Comp-Att-Int	3-6-2	3-3-0
Return yards	120	33
Punts-Avg.	1-28	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	3-29
Time of Possession	20:06	27:54

RUSHING – Berrien Springs: McIntyre 21-176, Johnie Boone 11-38. Edwardsburg: Miller 13-119, Vires 11-73, Razzano 9-96
PASSING – Berrien Springs: Boone 3-6-32. Edwardsburg: Razzano 3-3-41
RECEIVING – Berrien Springs: John Lewis 2-23. Edwardsburg: Miller 2-31
Records – Berrien Springs 3-1 Wolverine West, 6-3 overall; Edwardsburg 4-0, 7-1.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Decatur's Cody Huston sprints past Watervliet's Jordan Jobe during the first half of Friday's game.

PANTHERS

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in the second half before DeHaven began to run the ball.

"Coach came to me and said, 'You are going in because I want to pound the ball down the field,"' DeHaven said.

Decatur (2-1, 7-1) moved the ball through the air, but had four turnovers and committed nine penalties for 73 yards to kill drives.

"They just got behind their big linemen and wore us down," Decatur coach Joe Groh said. "We just made too many mistakes tonight to win."

The win guarantees the Panthers at least a share of the Southwestern Athletic Conference's South Division title.

Watervliet has won four out of the last six SAC South titles, and two in a row.

"We wanted to win one in an even year," Andrews said. "We have won in '09, 11, and 13, so we wanted to add 14 to that to get an even year."

Both teams struggled offensively in the scoreless first quarter.

Bailey Blocker caught a pass from Blake Kiekenapp, breaking free for a 78-yard scoring pass for a 6-0 lead in the second.

Decatur turned the ball over on its next two possessions, giving Watervliet the ball inside the Raiders 20-yard line.

Decatur held the first time, but when Cody Huston fumbled the snap on a punt attempt, Watervliet took over on the Decatur 5.

It only took one play for Kiekenapp to find DeHaven for a 5-yard scoring toss and a 12-0 Panther lead at the half.

Decatur came out in the second half much more aggressive.

The Raiders' defense completely shut down the Watervliet passing game by rushing three and dropping eight players into a zone.

Decatur also changed up its offense, starting to throw the ball down the field.

Matthew Botti found Hunter Bell on a corner route for a 22-yard touchdown pass to cut the Panther lead to 12-7.

On the Raiders' next possession, Botti connected with Huston, who broke a tackle and raced 67 yards for a score to give Decatur a 13-12 lead.

Decatur continued to roll as Botti set up the Raiders' next scoring drive with a 46-yard punt return.

Botti capped the drive by hitting Noah Rufo for a 13-yard touchdown pass to give the Raiders a 19-12 lead.

"We struggled to run the ball in the first half and just abandoned it in the second and had to go to the passing game," Groh said. "We had some success."

Up to that point in the second half, the Panthers had had four possessions totaling 17 yards and one first down.

Watervliet began to give the ball to DeHaven, who punished the Decatur defense.

The Panthers marched 65 yards in 12 plays.

DeHaven grabbed a 5-yard pass from Kiekenapp for the score.

Decatur tried to come back.

The Raiders lined up to punt on fourth-and-7 from its own 32-yard line.

Deactur faked the punt and Huston ran around the edge and was tackled at the first down marker.

The referee's measurement showed the Raiders were about 2 inches short of the first down, giving the ball to Watervliet.

DeHaven again pounded the Raider defense.

He would score from 9 yards out as he was pushed by his offensive line the last 4 yards into the end zone for a 28-19 lead.

Jordan Jobe intercepted Botti with 1:31 left to seal the win for Watervliet.

The Panthers' defense was solid all night in the middle, holding the Raiders to just 80 yards on 33 rushing attempts.

"Our rush defense was as good as we have played all season," Andrews said. "You have to make them a passing team. If we could do, that I liked our chances."

DeHaven finished with 72 yards rushing on 11 carries and caught two passes for 12 yards.

Kiekenapp passed for 146 yards, two touchdowns and an interception for Watervliet.

WATERVLIET 28, DECATUR 19

Watervliet	**0**	**12**	**0**	**16**	**— 28**
Decatur	**0**	**0**	**13**	**6**	**— 19**

Second quarter
W — Bailey Blocker 78 pass from Blake Kiekenapp (kick failed)
W — Weston Dehaven 5 pass from Kiekenapp (pass failed)
Third quarter
D — Hunter Bell 22 pass from Matthew Botti (Cody Huston kick)
D — Huston 67 pass from Botti (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
D — Noah Rufo 13 pass from Botti (kick failed)
W — DeHaven 7 pass from Kiekenapp run (Garrison Muth pass from Kiekenapp)
W — DeHaven 9 run (DeHaven run)

	Wat	Dec
First downs	16	15
Total net yards	264	302
Rushes-yards	37-118	33-50
Passing yards	146	212
Comp-Att-Int	11-23-1	11-27-2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-22	9-73

Rushing — Watervliet: Weston Dehaven 11-72, Decatur: Johnathan Grosvenor 17-53
Passing —Blake Kiekenapp 11-23-190, Decatur: Matthew Botti: 11-27-212
Receiving — Watervliet: Bailey Blocker 2-80, Garrison Muth 2-28, Decatur: Cody Huston 1-67, Hunter Bell 5-76

BEARS

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Spartan 1.

But, on what would become a snapshot of St. Joseph's night, the Bears came away with nothing.

Quarterback Cullen Hoffman was stuffed on first down and fumbled the snap on second down. Lakeview recovered the ball on its own 3 and proceeded to drive 97 yards on nine plays to go up 21-0.

"It's pretty demoralizing," St. Joseph senior Hamze Elkhozai said. "We had the momentum going and everything, but the fumble hurt. We just needed one or two yards to score and it just went to complete other way."

The Spartans added another touchdown with 30 seconds left in the half to go into the break 28-0.

St. Joseph tried to spark a comeback with an onside kick to start the second half, but it only setup Lakeview with a short field.

The Spartans easily recovered the kick, and struck quickly with a 59-yard touchdown pass from Skyler Nichols to Tyreace Frederick on the first play of the drive.

St. Joseph had four more drives, but only passed the Spartan 40 in the last minute of the game.

Lakeview scored its first touchdown when Hoffman couldn't handle a low snap on a punt while standing on the goal line. Hoffman was unable to pick the ball up, and Lakeview's TJ Fisk jumped on it in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Spartans scored five minutes later on a Malik Schrad 80-yard touchdown on the first play of a drive.

St. Joseph has an outside shot of still being able to make the playoffs with a 5-4 record, but the Bears will have to beat Portage Central to end the regular season next Friday.

BC LAKEVIEW 35, ST. JOSEPH 0

St. Joseph	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Lakeview	**14**	**14**	**7**	**0**	**— 35**

First Quarter
L — T.J. Fisk 0-yard fumble recovery (Jake Herbers kick), 6:19.
L — Malik Schrad 80 run (Herbers kick), 1:57.
Second Quarter
L — Dre'On Kemp 20 run (Herbers kick), 3:07.
L — Kemp 59 run (Herbers kick), :31.
Third Quarter
L — Tyreace Frederick 54 pass from Skyler Nichols (Herbers kick), 11:45.

	SJ	L
First downs	2	9
Rushes-yards	31-8	30-259
Passing	35	54
Comp-Att-Int	4-9-0	1-2-0
Return yards	118	-23
Punts-Avg.	7-45	3-54.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	3-10	2-20
Time of Possession	27:27	20:33

RUSHING — SJ: Derek Burton 3-16, Sammy McCoy 7-7, Hamze Elkhozai 1-3, Sam Turak 9-(minus 2), Connor Myers 1-(minus 1), Cullen Hoffman 7-(minus 5), Griffin Beaudette 3-(minus 10). L: Dre'On Kemp 8-116, Malik Schrad 9-87, Skyler Nichols 9-77, CJ Foster 1-4.
PASSING — SJ: Hoffman 2-6-4, Beaudette 2-3-31. L: Nichols 1-2-54.
RECEIVING — SJ: Hunter Waning 4-35. L: Tyreace Frederick 1-54.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Scores

Addison 49, Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 0
Allen Park 42, Gibraltar Carlson 13
Almont 42, Croswell-Lexington 0
Ann Arbor Pioneer 21, Ann Arbor Huron 6
Armada 32, Capac 16
Au Gres-Sims 45, Mayville 3
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 44, Detroit Cesar Chavez 22
Bangor 64, Saugatuck 34
Bark River-Harris 44, Powers North Central 22
Battle Creek Harper Creek 16, Marshall 14
Bay City Central 26, Mount Pleasant 22
Bay City John Glenn 31, Cheboygan 0
Bay City Western 35, Flint Southwestern 20
Beal City 53, McBain 8
Beaverton 40, Farwell 0
Belleville 23, Owosso 9
Bellevue 36, Pittsford 34, OT
Birch Run 27, Millington 21
Birmingham Seaholm 42, Royal Oak 21
Blanchard Montabella 50, Ashley 6
Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice 38, Detroit U-D Jesuit 14
Boyne City 28, Elk Rapids 23
Brethren 26, Manistee Catholic Central 0
Bridgman 48, Three Oaks River Valley 6
Brooklyn Columbia Central 42, Dundee 6
Brownstown Woodhaven 36, Melvindale 27
Buchanan 62, Bronson 0
Byron 44, Burton Bentley 16
Cadillac 40, Manistee 8
Calumet 42, Ironwood 8
Canton Salem 21, Livonia Franklin 20
Carrollton 33, Saginaw Valley Lutheran 26
Carson City-Crystal 48, Vestaburg 27
Cass City 50, Unionville-Sebewaing 6
Cassopolis 48, Eau Claire 0
Cedar Springs 48, Greenville 16
Cedarville 57, Bellaire 14
Centreville 35, St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 20
Charlevoix 27, Frankfort 6
Chelsea 38, Dexter 12
Clare 30, Harrison 29
Clarkston 42, Lake Orion 7
Clawson 14, New Haven 13
Clinton 54, Sand Creek 0
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 53, Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 13
Coldwater 25, Charlotte 7
Colon 56, Camden-Frontier 0
Comstock Park 23, Allendale 0
Constantine 35, Olivet 14
Coopersville 42, Sparta 18
Dansville 14, Laingsburg 13
Davison 28, Saginaw Heritage 20
Dearborn 28, Dearborn Heights Robichaud 12
Dearborn Divine Child 24, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 7
Dearborn Heights Crestwood 47, Redford Union 0
Detroit Cass Tech 19, Detroit East English 12
Detroit Loyola 59, Macomb Lutheran North 0
Detroit PEC Prep 28, Detroit University Prep 0
Detroit Westside Christian 54, Westland Lutheran 34
DeWitt 30, Portland 14
Dryden 58, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 14
East Grand Rapids 31, Grand Rapids Christian 7
East Kentwood 35, Rockford 3
Eaton Rapids 44, Leslie 0
Edwardsburg 42, Berrien Springs 21
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 30, Reese 0
Erie-Mason 40, Blissfield 24
Essexville Garber 42, Standish-Sterling 22
Farmington 24, Birmingham Groves 20
Farmington Hills Harrison 56, North Farmington 21
Fennville 22, Gobles 12
Fenton 49, Flushing 21
Ferndale 58, Hazel Park 14
Flint Beecher 19, Montrose 14
Flint Powers 58, Flint Northwestern 26
Fowler 20, Pewamo-Westphalia 13
Fowlerville 28, Lake Odessa Lakewood 14
Frankenmuth 62, Otisville Lakeville 6
Fraser 49, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse 21
Freeland 35, Alma 20
Fremont 48, Hesperia 12
Fulton-Middleton 42, Saranac 7
Goodrich 35, Mount Morris 0
Grand Ledge 49, East Lansing 13
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 7, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 0
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 21, Jenison 10
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern 30, Wyoming 9
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 43, Grand Rapids Northview 38
Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills 35, Zeeland East 6
Grand Rapids South Christian 35, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 23
Grand Rapids West Catholic 42, Belding 7
Grandville 53, Grand Haven 18
Grandville Calvin Christian 41, Wyoming Kelloggsville 21
Grant 27, Howard City Tri-County 0
Grayling 48, Benzonia Benzie Central 7
Grosse Ile 28, Riverview 14
Grosse Pointe North 53, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 27
Grosse Pointe South 17, Utica Ford 14
Hanover-Horton 34, Grass Lake 28
Harbor Beach 48, Marlette 7
Harbor Springs 8, East Jordan 6
Hartford 39, Marcellus 28
Haslett 43, Williamston 23
Hillsdale 31, Ida 18
Holland 40, Hamilton 27
Holt 20, Jackson 9
Hopkins 74, Wyoming Lee 0
Houghton 26, Baraga 0
Hudson 38, Onsted 18
Hudsonville 45, Holland West Ottawa 0
Hudsonville Unity Christian 48, Holland Christian 33
Indian River-Inland Lakes 46, Gaylord St. Mary 0
Iron Mountain 23, Hurley, Wis. 22
Ishpeming Westwood 59, Manistique 0
Ithaca 69, Merrill 6
Jackson Lumen Christi 46, Battle Creek Pennfield 12
Johannesburg-Lewiston 47, Fife Lake Forest Area 8
Kingsley 26, Maple City Glen Lake 7
Kingston 54, Kinde-North Huron 18
Lake City 26, Evart 0
Lake Fenton 27, Corunna 26
Lakeview 35, Ludington 19
Lansing Catholic 48, Detroit Community 6
Lansing Sexton 21, Lansing Everett 12
Lapeer 34, Flint Carman-Ainsworth 31, OT
Lawrence 20, Burr Oak 17
Leroy Pine River def. Marion, forfeit
Linden 48, Clio 23
Livonia Stevenson 30, Livonia Churchill 27
Lowell 33, Caledonia 0
Madison Heights Madison 42, St. Clair Shores South Lake 22
Mancelona 30, Central Lake 22
Manchester 48, Michigan Center 27
Manton 49, Lincoln-Alcona 18
Marine City 39, Warren Woods Tower 14
Marquette 9, Negaunee 8
Marysville 36, St. Clair 21
Mason 35, Detroit Consortium 0
Mendon 52, White Pigeon 0
Merritt Academy 26, Akron-Fairgrove 20
Midland 56, Saginaw Arthur Hill 14
Midland Dow 58, Saginaw 0
Milan 45, Carleton Airport 27
Monroe 35, Temperance Bedford 14
Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 47, Monroe Jefferson 7
Montague 38, Hart 12
Morenci 61, Britton-Deerfield 8
Morrice 66, Webberville 18
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 33, Coleman 8
Munising 46, Stephenson 6
Muskegon 37, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 6
Muskegon Catholic Central 30, Detroit Country Day 0
Muskegon Mona Shores 46, Grand Rapids Union 12
Muskegon Oakridge 30, Mason County Central 0
Muskegon Orchard View 36, Muskegon Heights 6
Napoleon 27, Vandercook Lake 14
New Lothrop 45, Flint Hamady 20
Newaygo 53, Kent City 12
Newberry 33, Rudyard 7
Niles Brandywine 47, New Buffalo 9
North Adams-Jerome 13, Adrian Lenawee Christian 6
North Branch 43, Bridgeport 7
North Muskegon 41, Shelby 7
Northland Pines, Wis. 35, L'Anse 34
Norway 54, Gwinn 20
Okemos 36, Lansing Eastern 0
Onekama 56, Holton 19
Orchard Lake St. Mary's 47, Pinehurst, Ontario 18
Ortonville Brandon 38, Flint Kearsley 9
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 56, Adrian Madison 7
Ovid-Elsie 40, Hemlock 15
Owendale-Gagetown 54, Caseville 6
Oxford 35, Bloomfield Hills 14
Parchment 20, Kalamazoo United 12
Parma Western 33, Jackson Northwest 28
Paw Paw 20, Dowagiac Union 7
Peck 30, Deckerville 28, OT
Petoskey 28, Alpena 17
Pinconning 33, Burton Bendle 12
Plainwell 33, Otsego 7
Plymouth 42, Northville 17
Port Huron 28, Utica 21
Port Huron Northern 54, Sterling Heights 48
Portage Central 27, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 7
Portage Northern 7, Battle Creek Central 0
Posen 58, Brimley 12
Quincy 53, Concord 6
Rapid River def. Rock Mid Peninsula, forfeit
Ravenna 54, Whitehall 21
Reading 22, Athens 16
Redford Thurston 36, Garden City 13
Reed City 60, Remus Chippewa Hills 32
Richland Gull Lake 24, Niles 19
Richmond 42, Algonac 21
River Rouge 30, Ecorse 0
Rochester Adams 36, Rochester 0
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 37, Detroit University Science 18
Rogers City 36, Oscoda 6
Romeo 30, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 0
Romulus 48, Hamtramck 3
Roscommon 22, Houghton Lake 8
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 55, Breckenridge 0
Saginaw Nouvel 40, Detroit Edison 0
Saginaw Swan Valley 37, Chesaning 21
Saline 49, Ann Arbor Skyline 0
Sanford-Meridian 42, Gladwin 14
Sault Area 13, Escanaba 12
Schoolcraft 13, Delton Kellogg 0
Shepherd 32, Midland Bullock Creek 8
South Haven 49, Coloma 0
South Lyon 17, Canton 7
Southfield 29, Oak Park 16
Southfield Lathrup 20, Berkley 17
Southgate Anderson 35, Taylor Kennedy 20
Spring Lake 28, Climax-Scotts 0
Springport 14, Jonesville 12
St. Charles 51, St. Louis 20
St. Johns 31, Fruitport 3
Stanton Central Montcalm 52, Big Rapids 14
Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 12, Comstock 0
Sterling Heights Stevenson 19, Macomb Dakota 12
Stockbridge 61, Durand 19
Suttons Bay 49, Mesick 0
Swartz Creek 26, Holly 23
Tawas 51, Bay City All Saints 0
Tecumseh 31, Adrian 12
Three Rivers 21, Sturgis 14
Traverse City Central 47, West Branch Ogemaw Heights 7
Traverse City West 22, Gaylord 7
Trenton 33, Lincoln Park 21
Troy Athens 21, Troy 17
Ubly 28, Brown City 16
Union City 42, Homer 19
Utica Eisenhower 21, Warren Mott 24, 2OT
Vassar 41, Bad Axe 14
Vermontville Maple Valley 40, Galesburg-Augusta 14
Vicksburg 38, Allegan 7
Waldron 50, Litchfield 12
Walled Lake Central 14, Grand Blanc 7
Walled Lake Western 31, Hartland 14
Warren Fitzgerald 28, Clinton Township Clintondale 26
Waterford Our Lady 27, Riverview Gabriel Richard 12
Watervliet 28, Decatur 19
West Bloomfield 40, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 14
West Iron County 46, Hancock 6
Westland John Glenn 44, Novi 32
White Lake Lakeland 42, Milford 6
Whitmore Lake 13, Petersburg Summerfield 6
Whittemore-Prescott 31, Hillman 14
Wyandotte Roosevelt 56, Taylor Truman 14
Wyoming Godwin Heights 44, White Cloud 0
Yale 42, Imlay City 14
Ypsilanti 27, Ypsilanti Lincoln 2
Zeeland West 62, Byron Center 21

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS
St. Ignace LaSalle vs. Pellston, ccd.

BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL

BUD LIGHT LADIES — Harriet Hackbart 529 (200), Betsy Albrecht 512 (201), Sue Baker 500, Linda VanHoedt 486, Carol Bickers 481, Prom Head 480 (201); Teams: Albrecht/Paul 985, Bickers/Baker (361).

COLOMA LANES

THURS. IND. — Men: Tony Hernandez 682, Mike Ball 671, Steve Moore 668, Brad Hamilton 666, Tom McMichael 666, Geoff Malhbrandt 657; Women: Tiff Moore 644, Kylee Morlock 613; Team: Fingers 3256 (1166).

LAKESHORE LANES

STARLIGHTERS — Men: Jason Utter 722 (269), Carl Dudley 703 (256), Tom Wise 632 (257), Ron Fredricks 591 (217). Women: Melissa Utter 654 (247), Gina Gitchell 562 (225), Suzy Guziciel 552, Bev Williams 517. Team: The Utter 2 1376 (486).

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Football
Tekonsha vs Michigan Lutheran, 7 (at New Buffalo)

Volleyball
Lakeshore at Wayland Inv., 8
St. Joseph at Board of East Inv., 8:30
Watervliet at Coloma Inv., 8:30
South Haven, Bridgman, Bloomingdale at Bangor Inv., 9

Cross country
Eau Claire, Lake Michigan Catholic, Hartford, Lawrence at Gobles Little Guys Inv., 9
SMAC meet (Riverview Park), 11
Berrien Springs at Brandywine Inv., 10

Boys soccer
District finals
Division 2 at Three Rivers: St. Joseph vs. Mattawan, 10
Division 3 at Coloma: South Haven vs. Paw Paw, 11
Division 4 at New Buffalo, Lake Michigan Catholic vs. Hartford, 3

Boys tennis
State finals

Girls golf
State finals

NFL

All Times EDT
Thursday's Game
New England 27, N.Y. Jets 25
Sunday's Games
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Philadelphia, Tampa Bay
Monday's Game
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
San Diego at Denver, 8:25 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

All Times EDT
x-if necessary
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
National League
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1
Saturday, Oct. 11: San Francisco 3, St. Louis 0
Sunday, Oct. 12: St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4
Tuesday, Oct. 14: San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 15: San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4
Thursday, Oct. 16: San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
All games televised by Fox
Tuesday, Oct. 21: San Francisco (Bumgarner 18-11) at Kansas City (Shields 14-8), 8:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22: San Francisco at Kansas City, 8:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24: Kansas City at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Kansas City at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 26: Kansas City at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 28: San Francisco at Kansas City, 8:07 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Kansas City, 8:07 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lawrence puts up huge numbers in rout of Burr Oak

By HP STAFF

Derek Gribler threw five touchdown passes to Matt Cammire to lead Lawrence to a 63-0 victory over Burr Oak on Friday.

Lawrence (8-0), ranked No. 2 in the state in eight-man football, gained 732 yards of total offense while holding Burr Oak (4-4) to just 41. The Tigers led 44-0 at halftime.

Gribler finished 21 of 26 passing for 405 yards and six touchdowns, and ran eight times for 105 yards and a score. Cammire caught 10 passes for 205 yards.

Lawrence	**24**	**20**	**7**	**12**	**— 63**
Burr Oak	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**

First quarter
L — Matt Cammire 9 pass from Derek Gribler (Gribler run)
L — Cammire 23 pass from Gribler (Jacob Albertus pass from Gribler)
L — Cammire 9 pass from Gribler (Robert Pelaez run)

Second quarter
L — Hunter Coombs 24 pass from Gribler (Rodolfo Deleon run)
L — Cammire 5 pass from Gribler (kick failed)
L — Cammire 63 pass from Gribler (kick failed)

Third quarter
L — Gribler 39 run (Gribler kick)

Fourth quarter
L — Deleon 1 run (kick failed)
L — Coombs 36 run (kick failed)

	L	**B**
First downs	16	3
Rushes-yard	27-327	25-37
Passing	405	4
Comp-Att-Int	21-26-0	1-5-0
Fumbles	0-0	n/a

Rushing — Lawrence: Gribler 8-105; Coombs 6-62; Marco Tule 7-77.
Passing — Lawrence: Gribler 21-26-405.
Receiving — Lawrence: Cammire 10-205; Jacob Albertus 5-104.
Tackles — Lawrence: Jimmy Phelps 12, 1 sack; Deleon 9; Tule 11.
Records — Lawrence 8-0, Burr Oak 4-4.

Bridgman 48, River Valley 6

Bridgman amassed 567 yards of total offense on just 29 plays on its way to the easy victory.

Dan Koziel rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns, and threw for 107 yards and three scores to lead Bridgman (6-1). Ryon Tym ran for 144 yards and a touchdown, giving him 1,114 rushing yards for the season. He also scored on an 87-yard punt return.

Gabe Zeiger had the lone touchdown for River Valley (1-7), a 25-yard run.

Bridgman	**21**	**20**	**7**	**0**	**— 48**
R. Valley	**0**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**— 6**

First quarter
B — Ryon Tym 87 punt return (Logan Peters kick), 9:36.
B — Dan Koziel 65 run (Peters kick), 7:22.
B — Tym 33 run (Peters kick), 4:46.

Second quarter
RV — Gabe Zeiger 25 run (run failed), 11:58.
B — Ryan Chang 55 pass from Koziel (Peters kick), 11:42.
B — Michael Krynicky 27 pass from Koziel (Peters kick), 9:03.
B — Krynicky 25 pass from Koziel (kick failed), 1:05.

Third quarter
B — Koziel 20 run (Peters kick), 5:48.

	Bridgman
Rushes-yards	21-422
Passing	145
Comp-Att-Int	5-8-1
Punts-Avg.	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0

RUSHING — Bridgman: Koziel 6-150, Tym 6-144, Tyler Ruff 2-55, Julian Sheriff 4-31, Klay Hobson 3-23.
PASSING — Bridgman: Koziel 3-6-107, Hobson 2-2-38.
RECEIVING — Bridgman: Chang 2-81, Krynicky 2-52, Zack Ott 1-12.
DEFENSE — Bridgman: Sheriff 10 tackles (3 solo), Sam Jones 7 tackles (2 solo), Dayton Siewart 6 tackles (1 solo), John Wohler 5 tackles (2 solo), Koziel 1 interception, Krynicky 1 interception.
Records — Bridgman 6-1, River Valley 1-7.

Buchanan 62, Bronson 0

Buchanan dominated Bronson in a BCS Red Division game.

The Bucks (2-2 BCS Red, 3-5) led 49-0 at halftime.

Eight different players reached the end zone for Buchanan. The only player to get there twice was Jacob Graham, who rushed nine times for 93 yards and the game's first two touchdowns.

Jarrett Thomas passed for 157 yards and three touchdowns, and also rushed for a score.

Bronson (0-4, 0-8) managed just 132 yards of offense.

Bronson	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Buchanan	**28**	**29**	**7**	**6**	**— 62**

First quarter
B — Jacob Graham 24 run (Alex Martinez kick)
B — Graham 2 run (Martinez kick)
B — Martinez 46 pass from Jarrett Thomas (kick failed)

Second quarter
B — Dalton Riddle 31 pass from Thomas (run failed)
B — Tim McCaffrey 14 pass from Thomas (Justin Ruth run)
B — Ruth 1 run (Ruth run)
B — Thomas 6 run (Martinez kick)

Third quarter
B — Eli Lewis 10 pass from Thomas (Martinez kick)

Fourth quarter
B — Darren Shearer 11 run (kick failed)

	Br	**Bu**
First downs	5	23
Rushes-yards	26-95	27-210
Passing	37	157
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-1	9-14-0
Return yards	50	42
Punts-Avg	7-30.3	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-92	2-30

Rushing — Buchanan: Graham 9-93, Ruth 9-46.
Passing — Buchanan: Thomas 9-14-157.
Receiving — Buchanan: Martinez 5-81, Riddle 1-31.
Records — Buchanan 2-2 BCS Red, 3-5; Bronson 0-4, 0-8.

Brandywine 47, New Buffalo 9

Brandywine pulled away from New Buffalo in the second quarter to easily defeat New Buffalo.

Andrew Duckett hit Austin Knapp for three touchdown passes and Marty Ward ran for three scores for the Bobcats (3-1 BCS Blue, 7-1).

Andrew Cefoen scored the lone touchdown for the Bison (0-4, 2-6), and Liam Armstrong kicks a 35 yard field goal.

Brandywine	**14**	**20**	**6**	**7**	**— 47**
New Buffalo	**6**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**— 9**

First quarter
B — Marty Ward 5 run (Zachary Schmidt kick)
B — Austin Knapp 18 pass from Austin Duckett (Schmidt kick)
NB —Andrew Coffeen 5 run (Kick failed)

Second quarter
B — Ward 35 run (Schmidt kick)
B — Knapp 30 pass from Duckett (Schmidt kick)
NB — Liam Armstrong 35 filed goal
B — Knapp 2 pass from Duckett (kick failed)

Third quarter
B — Ward 61 run (kick failed)

Fourth quarter
B — Joshua Weiss 24 run (Schmidt kick)
Records — Brandywine 0-4 BCS Blue, 2-6, Brandywine 4-1, 7-1.

Paw Paw 20, Dowagiac 7

Paw Paw jumped to a 17-0 first quarter lead and went on to defeat Dowagiac.

The Chieftains (1-3 Wolverine West, 3-5) cut the lead to 10 points in the second quarter on a Bryce Dodd 1-yard run, but could get no closer.

Lazaro Pieddra led Dowagiac with 62 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Dowagiac	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
Paw Paw	**17**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**— 20**

Second quarter
D — Bryce Dodd 1 run (Xavier Marquart kick)
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	Dow	**PP**
First downs	15	17
Total net yards	238	394
Rushes-yards	51-194	32-281
Passing yards	44	113
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	10-18-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-25	8-85
Time of Poss	33:57	14:03

Rushing —Dowagiac: Lazaro Piedra 14-62
Passing — Dowagiac:Bryce Dodd 3-6-23

Records —Dowagiac 1-3 Wolverine West, 3-5, Paw Paw 2-2, 5-3

Bangor 64, Saugatuck 34

Jondell Jones rushed for three touchdowns, threw for one, and caught a touchdown pass as Bangor pulled away from Saugatuck.

Jones accounted for 322 yards of total offense to go along with the five touchdowns.

The Vikings (2-2 SAC North, 4-4) scored 30 points in the second quarter to take control of the game.

Anthony Marsman added 183 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns for Bangor.

Saugatuck	**6**	**16**	**6**	**6**	**— 34**
Bangor	**8**	**30**	**14**	**12**	**— 64**

First quarter
B — Jondell Jones 1 run (Jones run)
S — Dunn 12 run (run failed)

Second quarter
B — Quinten Johnson 82 pass from Jones (Anthony Marsman run)
S — Dunn 43 run (Segovia pass from Dunn)
B — Jones 51 run (Marsman run)
B — Jones 22 run (run failed)
S — Segovia 50 run (Segovia pass from Dunn)
B — Jones 23 pass from Tyler Graham (Marsman run)

Third quarter
B — Marsman 21 run (Marsman run)
S — Segovia 11 run (Segovia pass from Dunn)
B — Marsman 2 run (run failed)

Fourth quarter
B — Enrique Peterson 40 Int return (run failed)
B — Hartman 2 run(run failed)
B — Jones 27 run (Try failed)
Rushing —Bangor: Jones 21-208, Marsman 21-183
Passing — Bangor: Jones: 5-9-114
Receiving —Graham 2-54
Records — Saugatuck 3-1 SAC North, 5-3, Bangor 2-2, 4-4.

Cassopolis 48, Eau Claire 0

Cassopolis (5-3) scored 20 first-quarter points on its way to the easy win.

Al Raya led Eau Claire (3-5) with 48 yards rushing. Gage Pritchard passed for 59 yards.

Eau Claire	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Cass	**20**	**7**	**14**	**7**	**— 48**

	EC	**Cass**
First downs	9	19
Rushes-yard	27-57	32-334
Passing	59	68
Comp-Att-Int	6-19-1	3-4-0
Return yards	54	n/a
Punts-avg.	4-37	0-0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-15	4-35

Rushing — Eau Claire: Al Raya 12-48.
Passing — Eau Claire: Gage Pritchard 6-19-59.
Receiving — Eau Claire: Nickoda Keefer 3-17; Charlie Kelley 3-42.
Records — Cassopolis 5-3, Eau Claire 3-5.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

St. Joseph golf 3rd after 1st round of finals

By HP STAFF

St. Joseph's girls golf team is in third place after the first round of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division 2 state finals.

The Bears shot a 354 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West golf course on Friday. Birmingham Seaholm shot a team score of 331. South Lyon is in second place with a 346.

Hannah Grall led the Bears with an 86, Courtney Rooker and Casey Singler each shot 88, Yuna Yang 92 and Shanna Mais 94 for St. Joseph.

"We're hoping to shoot as low as we can, and try for second place, maybe make a push for first," said St. Joseph coach Ryan Walters. "We're quite a ways back from first, though.

"I'm happy with our (team) score. I'm happy with a score in the 350s for Friday."

The second and final round is today.

Team scores — 1. Birmingham Seaholm 331, 2. South Lyon 346, 3. St. Joseph 354, 4. Midland Dow 358, 5. Okemos 360, 6. Muskegon Mona Shores and Auburn Hills Avondale 373, 8. Greenville 375, 9. Bloomfield Hills Marian 377, 10. East Lansing 388, 11. Forest Hills Central 393, 12. Flushing 395, 13. Grosse Pointe North 404, 14. St. Johns 411, 15. Pinckney 473.

Division 3

Lakeshore's Kari Cornwell shot a 107 in the first round of the Division 3 state finals, held at MSU's Forest Akers East course.

The Lancers didn't qualify for the finals as a team.

Boys tennis

Division 3 finals

St. Joseph advanced two flights to the Division 3 semifinals today.

The No. 1 doubles team of Nicks Stants and Peter Kim, and the No. 2 doubles team of Fangbo Yuan and Peter Chen each got to today's semifinals.

St. Joseph scored 14 points on Friday. Complete results of the finals were unavailable at deadline.

Volleyball

Thursday's results
Bangor d. Bloomingdale
25-22, 25-16, 25-22
Bangor — Maggie Ring 7 kills, Fiori McGuire 3 aces; Lindsey Weber 10 assists; Megan Watkins 4 digs; Kylie Wisniewski block.

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TD runs. Teammate Tony Ruth rushed for 130 yards on 18 lugs, most of it in the first half, including a 49-yard scamper to open the last half.

Catholic's Jeremiah McCoy gained 112 yards on 19 totes. He had 55 yards on his first two carries of the game, including an 18-yard TD scamper.

His younger brother, Will McCoy, snared an 18-yard TD pass from Juza in the second quarter that gave Catholic a 14-6 halftime lead.

Centreville outgained Catholic 299 yards to 176 from scrimmage, including 263 yards on the ground.

CENTREVILLE 35, LM CATHOLIC 20

					Cent. LMC
First downs					16 10
Rushes-yards					43-263 39-143
Passing					36 33
Comp-Att-Int					2-6-1 2-8-2
Punts-Avg.					2-7 3-37
Fumbles-Lost					1-0 5-3
Penalties-Yards					8-70 6-49

RUSHING — Centreville: Taylor 15-142, Ruth 18-130; Catholic: J. McCoy 19-112.
PASSING — Centreville: Milliman 1-6-18, Bohn 1-1-18; Catholic: J. Juza 2-5-33.
RECEIVING — Centreville: Dylan Teadt 1-18, Taylor 1-18; Catholic: W. McCoy 1-18, J. McCoy 1-15.
Records — Centreville 2-2 BCS Blue, 4-4 overall; Catholic 0-3 BCS Blue, 3-4.

Centreville	**6**	**0**	**6**	**23**	**— 35**
LM Catholic	**6**	**8**	**6**	**0**	**— 20**

First Quarter
L — Jeremiah McCoy 18 run (kick failed, bad snap)
C — Demarco Taylor 11 run (kick blocked)

Second Quarter
L — Will McCoy 11 run (Joe Juza (Juza run)

Third Quarter
C — Tony Ruth 49 run (run failed)
L — Shaquan Walters 6 run (kick blocked)

Fourth Quarter
C — Jake Milliman 3 run (Taylor run)
C — Taylor 41 (Kaleb Bohrn run)
C — Taylor 24 run (Dominic Harker run)

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when quarterback Chayse Magrane lost a fumble.

"Defense did exactly what they needed to do," Keim said. "You hold a team to 12 points, you should win the football game. Too many opportunities that we wasted, we weren't ready to play and that's on me."

Mattawan controlled field position for most of the remainder of the game. On fourth-and-1 from the Lakeshore 45 with 2:30 play, the Wildcats punted, giving Lakeshore once last chance.

"You want to go for it," Stephens said, "but you've got the wind at your back, and the coach in you goes 'OK, it's a dumb decision.' I think it was the right decision (to punt), obviously. Our defensive guys really did step up."

Lakeshore took over at its own 20. After scrambling for a first down on fourth-and-5, Magrane completed two straight passes — a 14-yarder to Andrew Branch and a 17-yarder to Erik Schmidt — to move the ball to the Mattawan 39.

Magrane ran for one more first down at the Mattawan 28, but the Lancers' drive stalled there. After a delay of game penalty on fourth-and-9 with 15 seconds left, Magrane's final pass fell incomplete.

"You put yourself in a bad situation and have to play from behind," Keim said. "We made a couple throws, but the problem is it's too little, too late."

Lakeshore started well, scoring on the game's opening drive. The Lancers went 74 yards in six plays, with Erik Schmidt scoring on a 29-yard run.

Mattawan answered on the last play of the first quarter, when Logan Buchler broke free for a 51-yard touchdown run. George Fatchell missed the extra point, but would atone by making field goals of 22 and 20 yards to give the Wildcats all the points they needed.

Magrane finished 7-for-16 passing for 123 yards and ran 16 times for 78 yards.

He also made a 23-yard field goal. Branch caught three passes for 93 yards. Effa ran 21 times for 49 yards, finding little running room in the middle of the field.

Buchler finished with 12 carries for 83 yards and two receptions for 55 yards.

Despite the loss, Lakeshore can still claim the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division title outright with a win at Niles next Friday.

MATTAWAN 12, LAKESHORE 10

Mattawan	**6**	**3**	**3**	**0**	**— 12**
Lakeshore	**7**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**— 10**

First quarter
L — Erik Schmidt 29 run (Chayse Magrane kick), 4:16.
M — Logan Buchler 51 run (kick failed), 0:00.

Second quarter
L — Magrane 23 field goal, 4:16.
M — George Fatchell 22 field goal, 0:48.
Third quarter
M — Fatchell 20 field goal, 7:25.

	M	**L**
First downs	7	15
Rushes-yards	37-173	45-173
Passing	67	123
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	7-16-0
Punts-Avg.	7-28.4	3-38.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	6-4
Penalties-Yards	2-20	4-20

RUSHING — Mattawan: Buchler 12-83, Tristan Jones 4-53. Lakeshore: Magrane 16-78, Sam Effa 21-49, Schmidt 3-42.
PASSING — Mattawan: Parker Curtis 4-8-67. Lakeshore: Magrane 7-16-123.
RECEIVING — Mattawan: Buchler 2-55. Lakeshore: Andrew Branch 3-93.
Records — Mattawan 5-3, Lakeshore 6-2.

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BEETLE BAILEY

I DON'T CARE IF YOU HAVE A DATE WITH MISS BUXLEY. YOU'RE ON K.P. TODAY
AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY GRIPING
I ALSO DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY SNORTING, GROANING OR GNASHING OF TEETH
GREG+ MORT WALKER
10-18

BLONDIE

THIS HAS YOUR ADDRESS ON IT, BUT THE NAME SAYS BARNABUS FLOYDBETTER
YOU KNOW THERE'S NO BARNABUS FLOYDBETTER HERE
AND YET, IT'S FOR A BARNABUS FLOYDBETTER, ISN'T IT?
LOOK, YOU'VE GOT MAIL, BARNABUS
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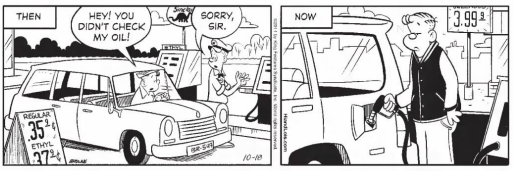

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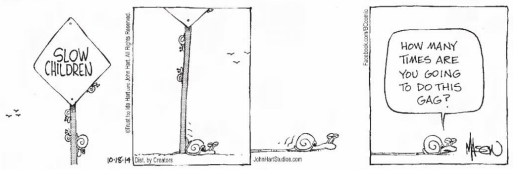

WIZARD OF ID

THE CITIZENS ARE RIOTING AGAINST GOVERNMENT CORRUPTION AND INEQUALITY
CRASH
SMASH
THEY'RE DESTROYING THEIR OWN HOMES AND BUSINESSES
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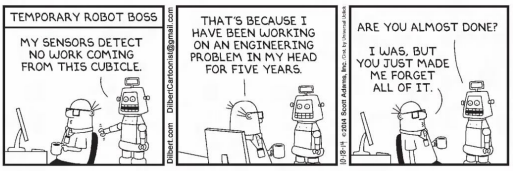
ONE WOULD THINK THEY WOULD COME AFTER US!
BE GLAD THEY HAVEN'T FIGURED THAT OUT
PARKER
CRUNCH

DILBERT


TEMPORARY ROBOT BOSS
MY SENSORS DETECT NO WORK COMING FROM THIS CUBICLE.
THAT'S BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON AN ENGINEERING PROBLEM IN MY HEAD FOR FIVE YEARS.
ARE YOU ALMOST DONE?
I WAS, BUT YOU JUST MADE ME FORGET ALL OF IT.
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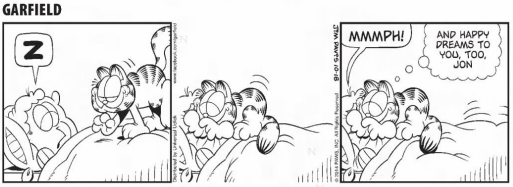

FORT KNOX

I HEARD YOU GOT YOUR ARM CAUGHT IN A GUMBALL MACHINE, PONALD.
YES GRANDMOTHER - IT WAS A HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE...
...AND I LEARNED THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY.
IT'S TOO BAD THAT YOU FEEL THAT WAY.
WHY?
BECAUSE I NEED AN ACCOMPLICE.
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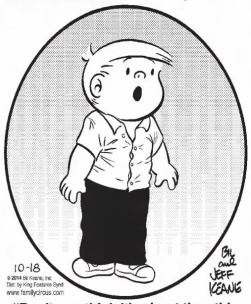
PICKLES

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Don't you think it's about time this shirt got recycled to Jeffy?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DO FISH GET MOST OF THEIR FOOD *ONLINE*?"

BABY BLUES

DO YOU THINK FLAG FOOTBALL IS "MANLY" ENOUGH FOR HAMMIE?
OH, YEAH. HE'S INTO IT.
GO, HAMMIE! DON'T LET ANYBODY PULL YOUR PINK RIBBON!
IT'S A FLAG! A CORAL FLAG!
AND ZOE IS EVEN CHEERING HIM ON!
WELL, TECHNICALLY IT'S TAUNTING.

CURTIS

I NEED A BETTER-PAYING JOB! WE'RE JUST MUDDLING THROUGH MONTH TO MONTH ON MY SALARY!
WE CANNOT AFFORD ANY EMERGENCY
10-18
BETTER HOPE NEITHER OF THE BOYS EVER NEED SURGERY
WE'LL HAVE TO PERFORM IT OURSELVES!

ZITS

94,000 STEPS?? HOW DO YOU GET 94,000 STEPS IN ONE DAY?
YEAH!
THE SECRET IS GRIT, DETERMINATION AND MAX SPIN.
YOU TOOK A FITNESS CLASS?
I ACCIDENTALLY WASHED MY FITBIT WITH MY JEANS.
I'M TOTALLY TRYING THAT.
WAIT!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I HAVE A TERRIBLE HEADACHE
WHENEVER I GET ONE, MY BEAUTIFUL WIFE KISSES AND HUGS ME UNTIL I FORGET ALL ABOUT IT!
IS SHE HOME NOW?
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

I DID IT. I FINALLY ESCAPED FROM THAT OLD LADY'S HOUSE...
NOW I CAN LIVE THE LIFE OF A REBEL... NO WORRIES, NO RULES, NO...
SHOOT... WHO AM I KIDDING?
SHE WENT AND GOT ME HOOKED ON HER BELLY RUBS
MATER

MUTTS

SALLY FORTH

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE I GOT A "GOING AWAY" PARTY...
I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MANY PEOPLE SHOWED UP AND LOOKED LIKE THEY WOULD ACTUALLY MISS ME.
I...I CAN'T WALK OUT THAT DOOR JUST YET, SAL.
WE CAN STAY HERE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE, ALICE.
KEEFE
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Prime Time TV

SATURDAY EVENING OCT. 18

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7) (13) (41) (57)	Wheel of Fortune	College Football Notre Dame at Florida State. (N) (L)					
CBS (2) (3) (22)	Entertainment Ton.	Hawaii Five-0		NCIS: Los Angeles "Zero Days"		48 Hours (N)	
NBC (5) (8) (16)	Access Hollyw'd	The Mysteries of Laura		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Saturday Night Live	
FOX (17) (28) (32)	Name Game	Gracepoint (DVS)		Gracepoint (DVS)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N)	
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow "Jacksonville"		Keeping Up	Keeping Up	As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Futurama	Futurama	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	News	Friends
MNT (58)	:00 MLS Soccer Chicago Fire at D.C. United. (N) (L)			Burn Notice "Better Halves"		The Closer "Help Wanted"	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Futurama	Futurama	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	American Dad
WHME (46)	:00 College Hockey Davenport at Liberty. (N) (L)			Women's College Volleyball William & Mary at Liberty. (Taped)			
WSBT (22)	The Pinkertons (N)	Da Vinci's Inquest		White Collar "Hard Sell"		News	H'wood News
A&E	:00 Criminal Minds (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Hope"		Criminal Minds "Self-Fulfilling Prophecy"			
AMC	:15 ★★ Tremors ('90) Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward.			:15 ★★ Tremors 2: Aftershocks ('96, Horror) Fred Ward, Michael Gross.			
Animal	Bubbles	My Cat From Hell (N)		America's Cutest (N)		Pit Bulls-Parole	
BET	:00 Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family ('11)					Hip Hop Awards	
Big Ten	College Football Nebraska at Northwestern. (L)						Drive
Bravo	Sweetest Thing	★★ How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days ('03, Romance-Comedy) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey.					How to Lose
Cartoon	Small	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Boon	Dynamite
Cinemax	6:50 ★★★★ Her ('13) Joaquin Phoenix. (P).			The Knick "Crutchfield"		★★ Non-Stop ('14) Liam Neeson.	
CMT	Ghost	Ghost Hunters		Swamp Pawn (N)		Swamp	Cops Rel.
CNBC	Greed	American Greed		Suze Orman Show		The Profit	
CNN	Spotlight	Somebody's		Somebody's		This Is Life	
Comedy	Tommy	Jeff Dunham		Jeff Dunham: Spark		Jeff Dunham	
CSNC	College Football		Huddle	Football	Red Bull Signature Series		
Discovery	:00 Yukon Men	Airplane Repo "Panic at 10,000"		Airplane Repo "Flying Blind"		Airplane Repo "Get Rich or Die Flyin"	
Disney	Austin	Austin	Girl	Jessie	Jessie	Lab Rats	
DIY	Family	Ren.	Ren.	Ren.	Ren.	Amish	Amish
E!	E! News	★★★ Ocean's Eleven ('01) George Clooney.					Kardas
Encore	My Cousin	★★ The Pacifier ('05) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham.			:40 ★★★ A Fistful of Dollars ('64) Clint Eastwood.		
ESPN	:00 College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L)					Score	Football
ESPN2	:00 College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L)					College Football	
ESPNC	Dot/Line	Overthrown		Assault in the Ring			
Family	:00 ★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ('11, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.					★★★ Monsters, Inc. ('01)	
Food	Chopped	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Geraldo at Large (N)	
Fox Sports	NHL Hockey: Maple Leafs at Red Wings				Red Wings Live (N)		Horse Rc
FX	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
G4	2 Months	Science	Science	Science	Science	Soup	Soup
Golf	PGA Golf	Central	PGA Tour Golf				
Hallmark	:00 Recipe for Love ('14) Danielle Panabaker.			My Boyfriends' Dogs ('14) Erika Christensen, Teryl Rothery. (P).			
HBO	Jack Giant	★★★ Lone Survivor ('13, War) Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch. (P).				Boxing	
History	Vikings	Vikings		Vikings "Boneless"		Vikings	
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		House Hunters Reno	
Learning	Dateline	Dateline: Real Life		Dateline: Real Life		Dateline: Real Life	
Lifetime	Green Mi	Big Driver ('14) Maria Bello. (P).				Big Driver ('14)	
MSNBC	Caught	Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup	
MTV	Ridic.	★★ Freddy vs. Jason ('03, Horror)				Chainsaw Massacre	
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		America's Game		America's Game	
Nick	Haunted	Henry	Nicky	Thundermans		Prince	Prince
NGEO	Justice	Southern Justice		Wicked Tuna		Wicked Tuna	
Oxygen	★★ How to Deal	★★ A Walk to Remember ('02, Romance) Shane West, Mandy Moore.				★★ A Walk to Remember ('02)	
Showtime	:00 The Affair	Homeland Fara fails to recruit a key asset.		Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz.	★★★ Django Unchained ('12, Western)		
Spike	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Auction	Thrift	Cops	Cops
Starz	6:25 ★★ The Monuments Men ITV.		Survivor's Remorse	Survivor's Remorse	Survivor's Remorse	The Chair "Making Your Days" (ITV) (N)	
SyFy	:00 Scarecrow ('13, Horror) Lacey Chabert, Robin Dunne.			Finders Keepers ('14) Jaime Pressly. A child finds an evil doll in his new home.			
TBS	MLB Pre-Game	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles. (N) (L)					
TCM	Coal Miner	★★★ Field of Dreams ('89, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan.				★★★★ The Searchers ('56)	
TMC	:20 ★ Snake Eyes ('98) Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise.			★★ John Carpenter's The Ward ('10) Amber Heard.		No Tell Motel	
TNT	:00 ★★ Red ('10, Action)			Transporter		Transporter	
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV Land	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
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Choose toothpaste with fluoride

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm confused by the many types of toothpaste on pharmacy shelves. What should I look for in a toothpaste?

DEAR READER: To prevent cavities and tooth decay, you need to brush away plaque – that sticky, bacteria-laden material that builds up on teeth.

It's best to brush at least twice daily, once after you eat breakfast, and then again before you go to sleep.

When it comes to plaque removal, your toothbrush does most of the heavy lifting. If you were forced to give up either the toothbrush or toothpaste, you'd give up the toothpaste.

Fortunately, it's easy to have both. And toothpaste definitely helps, in several ways.

It removes stains and leaves your mouth fresher. Commercial toothpastes are a concoction of abrasives, foaming agents, water and binders. Flavor, color and sweeteners are added. They may also contain agents to prevent cavities, combat gum disease, make teeth less sensitive or whiten teeth.

Here are some ingredients you may see highlighted on labels:

FLUORIDE

Choose a toothpaste that contains fluoride, which helps prevent tooth decay.

TRICLOSAN

This ingredient helps fight the gum disease known as gingivitis. It also helps reduce plaque, inflammation and bleeding of the gums.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

ANTI-SENSITIVITY INGREDIENTS

Some toothpastes are designed to reduce sensitivity of teeth to heat and cold. It might take a few weeks of using an anti-sensitivity toothpaste before you notice any improvement. You can use anti-sensitivity toothpastes that also contain fluoride as your everyday toothpaste.

ABRASIVES

When choosing a toothpaste, consider its level of abrasiveness. A little bit of roughness helps remove plaque and stains, but too much can strip away tooth enamel. Using a toothpaste that's too abrasive can lead to permanent tooth damage, particularly around the gum line. If you don't smoke and have few stains, a low-abrasive toothpaste is best for you. The American Dental Association (ADA) issues its Seal of Acceptance only for toothpastes that are mild to moderately abrasive. So look for the ADA seal of approval on the tube.

WHITENERS

Toothpaste makers have bombarded the marketplace with products that claim to whiten teeth. All whitening toothpastes contain mild abrasives that help remove surface stains. Whitening toothpastes that display the ADA Seal of Acceptance also have chemical or polishing agents that boost their stain-removal power. A patient asked me once, "I know you're not supposed to swallow the toothpaste, but is there any danger if you do?" Swallowing small amounts of toothpaste, which occasionally happens with all of us, carries no risk.

However, some people apparently deliberately swallow larger amounts of toothpaste (don't ask me why). That can cause problems. The fluoride and the triclosan, in large amounts, can cause abdominal symptoms and even more serious problems, including seizures.

Finally, don't forget to floss regularly. No matter how thoroughly you brush your teeth, it's impossible to reach the plaque and food debris that lodge under the gum line between your teeth. Your teeth and gums will thank you.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

Woman objects to accusation that she's a 'status digger'

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing "Tony" for a few weeks. He is kind, caring and will make a great boyfriend, husband and father someday. My problem with him is he thinks I'm a "status digger." (It's similar to a gold digger, but he means I care only about someone's standing in the community.) His rationale is based on my friendships.

I come from a privileged background. While some acquaintances in my circle are spoiled and superficial, my close friends and I are not. Because I grew up here, it was only natural I'd date guys from a similar background. While I was not opposed to dating outside my social circle, the opportunity never presented itself.

Abby, I have never measured a guy because of his position in society. The thought never occurred to me. I admit I would probably be more inclined to date someone from a similar background because that's what I'm familiar with, but I don't think this makes me a social climber, status digger or elitist.

How should I address this with Tony? I'm afraid our relationship will end if he can't see me for who I really am. – Just Me In Houston

DEAR JUST ME: Tony may come from a blue-collar background. Because he perceives you and your friends as having had so much given to you, he may feel inadequate, so he's putting you on the defensive by accusing you of being solely interested in social status. Of course, that's stereotyping, and it isn't fair to you. Because someone comes from inherited status/wealth there is no guarantee that it won't disappear. That's the reason some women prefer self-made men to those from a privileged background.

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

You and Tony should have a frank talk. When you do, suggest that before he assumes any more preconceptions about you are true, he should get to know you – because if he doesn't, he will miss out on someone who is not only very nice, but who thinks HE has a lot to offer.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in my 20s, I was involved in a long-term relationship with a married man. I became pregnant, we ended the relationship and I gave birth to an amazing, intelligent and well-adjusted son, "Kyle." There has been no contact with my former lover, and we have no mutual acquaintances. Now that Kyle is an adult, he has expressed an interest in contacting his father. He is curious, but doesn't want to disrupt his father's life. Kyle doesn't feel he missed out by not meeting his father; he simply wonders what he is like. The man is easy to locate on social media because he has an unusual last name.

I don't want to see my son hurt by rejection or lack of interest from this man. Should I make the initial contact? If so, what would be the best way to do it? – Protective Mom in Tennessee

DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: Your impulse may be to protect your son, but Kyle should make the contact. When he does, he should tell the man that you are his mother, and that he would like to meet him for no other reason than to ask him some questions and get his medical history. The response Kyle gets will tell him a lot about the man who fathered him. But there is no guarantee that a man who never provided financial support for his son will be receptive, compassionate or polite, and your son should be prepared.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Upstream spawner
5 Econ. measure
8 Tobacco chew
12 Voice quality
13 "Mad Max" Gibson
14 Thunder god
15 Larger-than-life
16 Flue deposit
18 Dish with saffron
20 Boxy vehicle
21 Crone
22 Diplomacy
25 Container
28 — majeste
29 Freebie
33 Apollo's priestess
35 Blockbuster
36 Summer camp rental
37 Tough questions
38 Radio tuner
39 Cookie holders
41 Treat fractures
42 Most daring
45 California fort
48 Dazzle
49 Agave
53 Male voice
56 Travel far and wide
57 Hoople expletive
58 Newman role
59 Kind of sale
60 Hedge shrubs
61 Mr. Tolstoy
62 Yoke mates

DOWN
1 Short distance
2 Kachina doll maker
3 Indigo plant
4 Coffee order
5 Truck mfr.
6 Brain messengers
7 Make happy
8 Liq. measures
9 Oops! (hyph.)
10 Medicum
11 Remnant
17 Switch positions
19 Monsieur's daughter
23 Born as
24 They often clash
25 Spring beer
26 Persia, now
27 Billionth, in combos
30 Currier and —
31 Harden brick
32 — tube
34 "The Georgia Peach"
35 Like a damp rock
37 Post-opposite
39 You bet! in Bonn
40 Street
43 Wharf denizen
44 Race car engine
45 Submit
46 Fulminate
47 Gunslinger's dare
50 Persuade
51 Bar of soap
52 Right on!
54 Passports, etc.
55 Tokyo, formerly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	D	Z		F	L	I	C		C	U	E			
A	L	A	I		L	I	S	A		O	F	T		
H	U	N	G		A	N	T	E	R	I	O	R		
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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ATULF

TINNH

GITHEW

MDAISY

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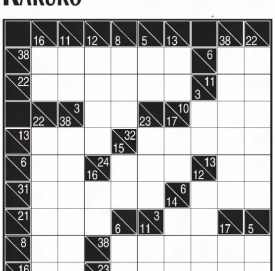
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans. here: ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers Monday)

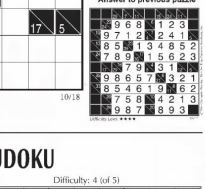
Yesterday's Jumbles: TRUNK DRESS SHAKEN BECOME
Answer: To paint the swimmers, the artist used — BRUSH STROKES

Kakuro



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 10/18

Bridge

Bill Bryson writes humorous books on travel and science. He said, "I always tell people there's only one trick to writing: You have to write something that people are willing to pay money to read. It doesn't have to be very good, necessarily, but somebody, somewhere, has got to be willing to pay money for it."

In bridge, there is only one trick to winning: You have to find a line of declarer play or defense that works. It does not have to be mathematically very good, but something that succeeds. However, if you constantly make second-best plays, you will lose in the long run. So try to play accurately.

In this deal, South pushes himself into seven no-trump. What should he do after West leads the heart jack?

North might have rebid two no-trump, but support with support is a reliable policy. And South's last bid was a slight gamble, but North rated to have decent diamonds for his opening bid when he had only one ace and one king.

South has 13 top tricks: one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and six clubs. But since the diamond suit is blocked, that is true only if he has an entry to reach the diamond ace-queen. Declarer must win the first trick in his hand with the heart ace, cash the diamond king-jack, play a heart to dummy's king, and discard his spade losers on the diamond ace-queen.

If South wins trick one on the board, he had better hope that West discards a diamond while the clubs are run.

North 10-18-14
♠ Q 7 6
♥ K Q
♦ A Q 5 2
♣ 8 7 4 3

West
♠ J 9 4
♥ J 10 9 6 3
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ 6

East
♠ K 10 8 3
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ 5 2

South
♠ A 5 2
♥ A 7
♦ K J
♣ A K Q J 10 9

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	8		1	5				7
3						5		
		6						4
7								8
		9			3		2	
			6				3	9
			3		6		5	
		4		1				
	6	7		9	4		8	

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	3	6	7	8	4	1	5	9
1	8	9	6	5	3	2	4	7
5	4	7	2	9	1	8	3	6
7	6	2	4	1	5	3	9	8
8	1	3	9	2	7	5	6	4
4	9	5	3	6	8	7	2	1
6	2	1	8	3	9	4	7	5
3	5	4	1	7	6	9	8	2
9	7	8	5	4	2	6	1	3

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
2014-0566-DE-N

Estate of Christopher R. Koch, aka Christopher Ronald Koch, Deceased
Date of birth: 10/06/1944

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Christopher R. Koch, aka Christopher Ronald Koch, who lived at 2273 Linda Lane Benton Harbor Michigan died September 3, 2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to John Koch, III, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph MI 49085 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

October 14, 2014

John Koch, III
2038 Fricke Street
Benton Harbor MI 49022
269/325-6027

Craig P. Jennings
P46953
4233 Red Arrow Hwy
Stevensville MI 49127
269/429-9999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: October 18, 2014
Permit No. MI0022322
Benton Harbor-St Joseph WWTP

The Department of Environmental Quality (Department) proposes to reissue a discharge permit to the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Joint Board of Commissioners for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Wastewater Treatment Plant located at 269 Anchors Way, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. The applicant treats municipal wastewater delivered to the facility from tributary sewer systems. The applicant provides treatment to the City of Benton Harbor, City of St. Joseph, Benton Charter Township, St. Joseph Charter Township, Lincoln Charter Township, Royalton Township, Village of Stevensville, and Village of Shoreham. The applicant discharges treated municipal wastewater to the St. Joseph River, in the SW1/4, SW1/4, Section 24, Town 4 S, Range 19 W, Berrien County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously-issued permit: Effluent monitoring for Ammonia Nitrogen has been included. The permit condition known as Asset Management has been included in the permit. Asset management is a planning process for ensuring that optimum value is gained for each asset and that financial resources are available to rehabilitate and replace those assets when necessary. The final effluent limitation for Total Mercury has been changed to 4.0 ng/l, which is the Discharge-Specific Level Currently Achievable based on a multiple discharger variance from the water quality-based effluent limit of 1.3 ng/l, pursuant to Rule 323.1103(9) of the Michigan Water Quality Standards.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by November 17, 2014, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, proceedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact Sean Syts, Permits Section, Water Resources Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30458, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-284-5469, e-mail: sytss@michigan.gov.

Copies of the permit application, Public Notice, Fact Sheet, and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (http://www.deq.state.mi.us/owis - click on 'Permits on Public Notice') or at the Water Resources Division Kalamazoo District Office located at 7953 Adobe Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49009-5025, telephone: 269-567-3500.

The Discharge-Specific Level Currently Achievable for Total Mercury was developed in accordance with the Department's approved Multiple Discharger Variance (MDV). A copy of the MDV may be obtained via the Internet at (http://www.michigan.gov/deqpdes - click on 'Applicable Rules and Regulations') or at the District Office.

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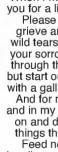

When I must leave you for a little while, Please do not grieve and shed wild tears and hug your sorrow to you through the years, but start out bravely with a gallant smile; And for my sake and in my name live on and do all the things the same.
Feed not your loneliness on empty days but fill each waking hour in useful ways, Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer and I in turn will comfort you and hold you near; and never, never be afraid to die, For I am waiting in the sky! We part with our loved ones but not forever if we trust God's promise and doubt it never. We miss you so much , it doesn't seem possible its 17 years today. Love you always, Hugs and Kisses Forever, Mom & Denise

FOUND

St. Joe, Grey and white short hair cat found near Langley on Lewis. Very friendly call Beth 269-759-9982

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL/DENTAL

South Haven:
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GENERAL HELP

Benton Harbor ASSISTANT STORE DIRECTOR Save-A-Lot Food Store in Benton Harbor is seeking a quality-driven Assistant Store Director with supermarket experience. This full time position has a comprehensive benefits package. Position is salaried with wages to be determined based on experience. Send resume to: Save A Lot 303 W Main Belding MI 48809 Attn: Human Resources.

Cleaning Personnel
Full time Days with some weekends
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Families First of Michigan Program (FFMP) Worker
DATED: SALARY
RANGE: Will discuss for the position
APPLICATION DEADLINE: GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES: One full time position working as a Families First of Michigan Worker (FFMP) Worker; to facilitate the FFMP services in Berrien County, Michigan. Requires strong skills to engage families; work collaboratively as part of a team and with other service providers; ability to provide a wide range of goal-directed services; provide overall plan coordination; conduct strengths and needs assessments, develop and implement individualized FFMP Service plans and strong interagency knowledge and skills. Experience with collaboration and working with children and at-risk families is necessary. REQUIREMENTS: BSW with a preference for MSW - In addition, a Valid Michigan Drivers license with access to own transportation; a minimum of one year experience working with children and families in their homes or the mental health field. Family Preservation or team experience strongly preferred. INTERESTED APPLICANTS MAY SEND RESUMES TO: Cecily Lodder, MA Families First of Michigan Supervisor Lewis Cass ISD 185 East Main Street, Suite 700 Benton Harbor, MI 49022 (269)926-6000 E-mail chodder@lewiscassisd.org

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St. Joe, Our medical Practice is growing, come join our team. We are currently looking for the following position: Fulltime Medical Assistant: Accuracy & attention to detail is required. Must have telephone & computer skills. Knowledge of medical terminology. Will be required to travel to our satellite office in Niles on occasion. Hours will be Varied, therefore flexibility is a MUST. Please Submit your resume via mail to: Great Lakes Gastroenterology, 3909 Hollywood Rd, St. Joseph, MI, 49085

The South Bend Tribune is looking for early morning Motor Route Carriers in Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs. Routes pay $200-$300 per week for a few hours each morning. Contact Lonnie Oates 574-273-5043.

St. Joe, Royalton Manor is seeking Full and Part Time Nurses and Certified Nurse Assistants on all shifts. Must have current license/certification in Michigan. Apply in person at 288 Peace Blvd. St. Joseph, MI 49085.

GENERAL HELP

PROCESS OPERATOR

The Benton Harbor - St. Joseph Wastewater Treatment Plant is seeking a Process Operator to perform all required operating duties during various shift periods. Math & science skills a must. HS diploma req'd. Must possess or have necessary experience/ability to obtain MDEQ Class D Wastewater Operator License.

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Pay Range: $19.88 – 21.37/hr. Interested persons should apply by creating a profile on the Michigan Works! website, www.miworks.org, completing an application and submitting it via the website. Posting 5358866.
Resume may be mailed to BHSJ WWTP, 269 Anchors Way, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

South Bend Tribune is looking for Motor Route drivers in Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor. Make $150-250 per week (574)235-6464

St Joe
Royalton Manor is seeking Part Time Dietary Aides and Part Time Cooks with long term care experience preferred. Apply in person at 288 Peace Blvd. St. Joseph, MI 49085.

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FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City: Dollar Days Fri. & Sat. 17th & 18th. Finders Keepers Consignment & resale. 228 W Barker Ave. 219-879-3545

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Estate Sale this Friday (17th) and Saturday (18th) from 9am until 3pm. Hoosier Cabinets, leather sofa, signed baseball bats, wonderful collectibles and great furniture plus much, much more!! 3902 W. Pawnee Drive, LaPorte, IN 46350

Berrien Center
Estate Sale
Sat, Oct 18, 8am-3pm
antique furniture, antiques, canning jars (blue & clear), tools, Jinny Lind Bed, Lincoln Rocker, library table, much more
7001 Dean Hill Road.

Laporte IN
Garage sale 820 Tecumseh St. Fri. & Sat. @8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Truck hitch, clothes, and lots of misc. Rain or shine

LA PORTE:
Estate Sale at 807 F. St
Sat and Sun 9 to 3 p.m.
electronics galore, Pioneer, Kenwood, Phase Linear, Infinity, etc.
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Michigan City
110 Crescent Dr. Pot. Park. Sat & Sun, 8 am - 6 pm. Clothes, appliances, furniture, tools, gun, sports equipment, bicycles, CD's, movies, books, electric guitar and much more.

Michigan City
Estate Sale 1637 N 625 E Saturday 8am to 4pm. Bedroom set, table w/6 chairs, kitchen items, stereo-phonograph combo, book shelf, tow-able gas powered leaf blower, push mower, yard tools, radial arm saw, wet vac, air compressor, mens bike, stroller/car seat combo. kids picnic table, toys, Xmas decor. Everything must go!

Michigan City
Moving Sale
4133 Sunset Lane off Johnson Rd and 400 North
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Hot Wheels, Starwars, Sports collectibles, snow board, antiques, shelves, kids chairs, 11 pc. family room set, Lazy boy, cross country skis, roll top desk, new kitchen items, women's clothing & shoes, new watches, books, toys, books, new DVD, sports cards

Michigan City- Yard Sale Saturday 10-3 Sunday 8-2. 302 North Karwick RD. many household items, patio furniture, bar stools, Christmas decorations, books, clothes, and much much more! More items will be added throughout the day. Call 219-221-2669 or 702-334-9977 for more information

Michigan City: 6792 Magnolia. Fri 8a-2p. Sat 8a-3p Young woman name brand clothes like new, lot of jeans, also bigger woman clothes of all size. Redecorating lots of household items. New items as displayed throughout the day.

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LaPorte MOVING SALE- make an offer, everything must go- household goods, lrg sz women's clothing, some furniture, etc. SAT only- Oct 18th 9 am to 4 pm, 1065 W. Swanson Dr.

Stevensville: Estate Sale Sat 10/18 8a-3p off Glenlord @ 4188 Elizabeth Dr. Antiques, marble top tables, glassware, holiday items, electronics, elderly care items, Electric wheel chair/ scooter, tools, cook

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

books, piano, games & toys, plus size wm clothing, patio & household furniture, grill, dishes & kitchenware, some kids items & something for everyone.

Michigan City
The Fabulous Fall Girlfriend Sale! Your ultimate woman's resale clothing event is this weekend. Over 100 participants have cleaned their closets and submitted 4,000 clothing items and accessories for $5, $10, $15 and up plus racks and racks of new designer clothing all sweetly discounted! Shopping Dates: Sat. Oct. 18th 10-2 p.m. for the best selection. Sun Oct. 19th 12-4 p.m. famous ½ price sale day. Sat. Oct. 25 th 10-2 p.m. second chance bonus ½ price sale. Long Beach Community Center 1501 Oriole Trail, Long Beach, IN. 219-861-6188 Come shop for incredible bargains and a whole lot of fun!! Please obey all parking signs or may be ticketed.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION SALES

ONLINE Real Estate Auction Nominal Opening Bid: $500 1120 Elston St, Michigan City 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2,363 sq. ft +/- Bidding starts Oct 24 williamsauction.com 800.982.0425 Williams & Williams IN Broker: Bradford P. White Re Lic PB21005302 Auctioneer: Williams & Williams Auc Lic AC30400023 Buyer's Premium may apply

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LA PORTE: 56"X26" Oak coffee table with beveled glass inserts $40 Call 326-1124

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LA PORTE: AGRI FAB leaf vacuum. New $2,000 asking $1,000. Like new Briggs and Stratton engine. Call 219-326-1124

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Lefty's U-Pick Harvest Bountiful savings at Lefty's Fall Golf Sale! A bumper crop of golf bargains are ripe for the picking. U pick a fourteen club set with bag for $50 , or do the family plan! Three sets for $120. Lost a club? Broke a club? Hate a club? Lefty has all things golf! Putter,s wedges, irons, woods, hybrids, drivers, carts and Bags $2- $99! Check out the Brad Shoebreaker line of shoes & golf apparel! Call Lefty 219-873-0858

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Coloma MI Dinette Set including two chairs and a bench $80. Sofa hide-a-bed $100. End table $35, Lamps $25, Coffee table $25, Large lounge chair $80 269-369-6881 or 269-468-7766

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LaPorte- Twin bed, head board, box spring & mattress (Like New) $300.00

Lft Hnd Golf Clubs & Cart$45, Cabinet Sewing mach. $10, Brn Leather Jacket $40, 983-1486

Mich. City- Antiq Sewing mach. n dsk, $85 sewing mach. $40 2 lamps $50 call 872-1217

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Samsonite 30' suitcase $85, carry-on $55, computer carry-on $30, like new w/wheels, 429-0282-evenings

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Sodus- Nordic track treadmill like new used 6 mos. $400 call (269)944-1628

St. Joe- Area Rug 9x12 $300 (new) Toddler Mattress, cover, $sheets $30 269-470-7770

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St.Joe -Twin bed frame $20 Philco Floor model radio $100 Total Gym $75 269-429-3337

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CARS FOR SALE

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By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
A strategic game plan will keep you on track this year. Look to others for advice, but rely on your instincts as well. Once you have your priorities in order, you will make great strides toward your destination. Don't let anyone or anything stand in your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Compliments will come your way as a result of your latest self-improvement effort. The only person you can change is yourself, so refrain from critiquing others unless you are asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) New friendships are bound to form if you get involved in a cause that you're passionate about. Get out and explore subjects and pastimes that hold the most interest for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't jeopardize your reputation or position by becoming involved in squabbles at work or home. Stay on the sidelines and keep your opinions to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Adventurous times are heading your way. A risk will result in a financial gain. Consider a residential move if it will bring you closer to a better job market.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New friends are coming into your life. Attending a community event or taking an out-of-town trip will introduce you to potential partners both professional and personal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Resist the urge to get too attached to business partners or clients. Keep your professional and personal lives separate, or you stand the chance of losing your job and credibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be the life of the party today. Your clever wit and entertaining personality will ensure that everyone has a good time. Love is in the air.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will get more accomplished if you do the work yourself. Others will not be in the mood to help you out. Once you finish your tasks, reward yourself with something pleasant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be true to yourself. If an unsatisfactory relationship can't be rectified, you should deal with it once and for all. Letting matters linger will not solve anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Reward your hard work with something that you've wanted to do or purchase for a long time. Gathering together with close friends, doing some traveling or taking part in an enjoyable activity will hit the spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Money can be made if you are ready to take a risk. You will be dynamic and eager to step out and be the life of the party.

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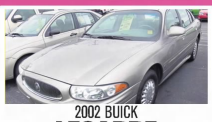

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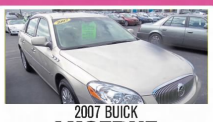

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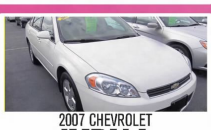

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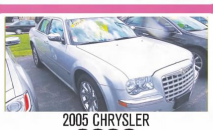

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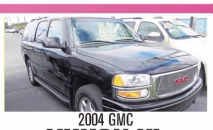

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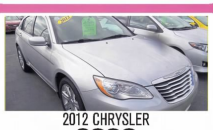

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